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BUTTLE UP U-BOAT BASES

DUBLIN MAYOR COMING TO ASK WILSON'S AID

Passports Sought to **Bring Protest on** Irish Draft.

DUBLIN, April 23.—The lord mayor Dublin announces that he has apand to Foreign Secretary Balfour for ssports for himself and his secretates in order that they may proceed to

His journey is said to be the result of prolonged conference at the mansion house, at which representatives of the Nationalists, Sinn Feiners, O'Brienites, and Laborites decided to prepare for presentation to the world a detailed statement of Ireland's case against the pulsory military service act.

Dublin Idle but Quiet. The anti-conscription conference as-

afternoon, the lord mayor presiding. The conference expressed satisfaction over the response of the workers to the call of the labor congress delegates to

The streets were crowded tonight, but there were no disturbances, the closing of the saloons contributing to he preservation of order. Many meetme were held in the midlands and the end towns only banks and postoffices

Belfast and Ulster generally were not effected, the observance of the holiday being confined to nationalist Ireland.

CARSON SPEARS FOR ULSTER. LONDON, April 23.—Sir Edward Caron the Ulster Unionist leader, in a etter to the press, says:

"The governments are on the point of introducing a home rule bill and in the hour of national danger unless it is carried into law. The prime min ster says that any pledges which stood in the way are to be scrapped because the war has lasted longer than was expected by those who gave them.

"It may perhaps lead to a clearer inderstanding of the position in which Ulster is placed by this announcement to recall the sequence of events in re-

lation thereto since 1914." Controversy Is Revie ved.

Sir Edward then reviews in detail th history of the controversy during the war, his recital being devoted to showing that the government has broken a ber of pledges to Ulster that no npt would be made to force Ulster a home rule scheme and that even en the convention met the govern ment gave an assurance that legisla tion would be introduced only if a subial agreement was reached, and that there could be no substantial nent unless the representative

re assenting parties. He added: "The prime minister admits nov hat no substantial agreement in sached and the Ulster delegates in sached and the Ulster delegates in agree tantial agreement has been rate report tell us that no agree nt was reached on any point of in ance. Yet Mr. Lloyd George an nounces the introduction of a home th, it is generally assumed, will be ed on the majority report, from hich the Ulster delegates unanim

Such is the story. The moral will not attempt to draw."

BUY NO BONDS. **DENIED CHARTER** FOR NEW BANK

ngton, D. C., April 23.—[Spe proved recently an application for a arter for a new National bank in in western state, as there was ap lly an opening for one and the ts seemed to be men of re

sh the six applicants for the char were men of means, the aggregate nt of Liberty bonds of the first of flesh from his back. second issues to which the applis had subscribed was only \$200. so little public spirit are unfit to

HINDU KILLS CO-CONSPIRATOR IN U. S. COURT

Ram Singh Then Shot Down by Federal Marshal.

BULLETIN.

San Francisco, Cal., April 24, 2 a. m. - Twenty-nine defendants, charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States through plots to foment re-volts against British rule in India, were found guilty. In the case of John F. Craig, head of the Craig shipbuilding yards, Long Beach, Cal., a verdict of "not guilty" was

San Francisco, Cal., April 23,-Ram Chandra, Hindu publicist and revolutionist, was shot dead today in the United States District court, where he was on trial, by Ram Singh, a former employé and fellow defendant. While Singh still pulled the trigger of his automatic pistol he was shot dead by United States Marshal James B. Holohan, who fired from across the courttheir tables

Belief that Ram Chandra had diverted to his own use proceeds from prop-erty which Ram Singh had turned over sembled at the Mansion house this to be used for aiding revolutionary measures is said by federal officials to have prompted the shooting.

> Pleas Are Ended. Both men, with thirty others, were

ment revolution in India. Ram Singh chose for his vengeance the closing hours of a trial which started Nov. 20 last and has seethed with excitement and animosity among the defendants ever since to such an extent that all were searched for weap-the anti-conscription pledge. In sev. one daily when entering court. United States District Attorney John W. Presten had finished his closing argument.

Fires "Overhead" Shot. At one side of the bar were the defendants, clustered together, and at the opposite side, by the jury box, Marsual Holohan watched proceedings. Ram Chandra rose and started acres the room. Ram Br.g. also rose raised his pistol, and began shooting. Ram Chandra staggered forward and fell dead at the base of the witness thar rs in his body. A' the same momen

Rom Singh leit. Holohan, a man of great stature, shot clear across the courtroom, killing Singh with a bullet through the back of the neck. To clear the intervening figures Holohan swung his arm overhead as is done in "serving" a tennis ball and fired downward. The shot broke Ram Singh's neck.

Ram Chandra Widely Known.

Soldiers who have been on duty ourt since the trial opened immed ately blocked the exits. Judge Van fleet hurried back into court, ordered all defendants taken into custody, and the courtroom cleared.

Then he began an inquiry, which developed, he said at the afternoon f court, that Ram Singh had stained his weapon in the course of a orief recess in the morning session when he had wandered out into the co

idor for a moment. Ram Chandra was perhaps the mo widely known Hindu in America after he departure of his associate, Har Dyal, who jumped bail here when arested on charges of violating neutrality, and fled to Switzerland.

BOTH INDICTED HERE.

Ram Chandra and Ram Singh, cen ral figures in yesterday's sensational nooting in the Federal court room at San Francisco, were both indicted in Chicago, but the cases had never come up for trial, District Attorney Clyne nowever, did appear here as a witnes in the conspiracy trial.

Ram Singh is said to be a brother ohn Singh, also one of the Chicago efendants, who was a government wit ness and who since has gone insane in San Francisco because of the strain of the long trial.

REAL THRILLER IF CAMERA MAN KEPT TURNING

New York, April 23.-[Special.]-While movie folk at Fort Lee wer filming "Gismonde" John A. Cahill. an actor, entered a lion's cage. In stantly the beast sprang at him, knocked him down and ripped strips

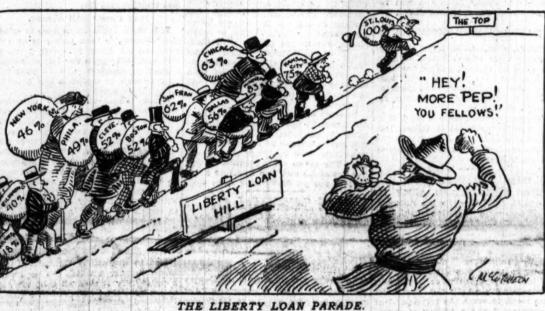
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d that men of means, in these
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little public spirit are unfit to the beast three times in the head, stuned in charge of any national ning it, and then dragged Cahill out.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

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TWIXT THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP SEA.



EDDIE GUERIN IS HELD IN LONDON AS A BURGLAR

Word was received in Chicago last night that Eddie Guerin, famous international crook, was in the hands of the London police. Guerin is a Chicago product. He

the only man ever known to escape from Devil's island, the French pene establishment. Guerin did this several years ago while serving time for roboing the American Express company branch in Paris of a large sum of

Details are lacking on Guerin's lates capade, except that he was accuse of robbing a house. The old timers on the Chicago police force doubted this, because Guerin's specialty was not man and bank thief.

Milwaukee Will Have No More German Plays

Milwaukee, Wis., April 23.-Patron of German plays in Milwaukee have had their last opportunity to attend performances in the Teutonic lanruage. Announcement was made to night, following a meeting of the stockholders of the German Theater com pany, that there will be no further German performances at the Pabs

Schools Bar German Peoria, Ill., April 22.—The teachin

of German in the public schools of ed last night. Ram Chandra, Peoria was ordered abolished immediately by unanimous vote of the board of school inspectors tonight.

Michigan Citizens Open Fight on Speech by Bryan

Ludington, Mich., April 23.-[Spe cial.]-William Jennings Bryan, for mer secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, has been booked to speak at Epworth assembly Aug. 15. When this became known today a protest was started by some residents of wish Mr. Bryan to appear because of out, but after he's 70 he brags about his stand at the time of the Lusitania it, and that's the class I'm in. disaster and because they say failed to stand by the president.

Air Instructor Killed: Cadet with Him Escapes

Fort Worth, Tex., April 23.-Lieut George E. Bell, an aviator of Phila-lelphia, was killed when the airplane in which he was giving instruction to Tex., fell near the Benrock hangars this afternoon. Cadet Benson received drunk every day since the

THE WEATHER. LURER OF GIRL WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1918.

Suprise, 5:85 a.m.; sunset, 7:41 p. m. Moon sets at 5:13 a. m. Thursday. Chicago and vicinity— TRIBUNE Generally fair and BAROMETER. rain: moderate northeast to east

northeast to east, winds.

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Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 70; 7 p. m., 35.
For complete weather report see page 18.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. 7 p.m. High. night.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW 84 YEARS OLD HALE AND HAPPY

New York, April 23.-[Special.]-Chauncey M. Depew was 84 years old today and was full of health, vivacity, and optimistic as ever. . .

"Until a man's 50 he hides his age, he said, "lest people think he's played "Most persons eat too much. They dig their graves with their teeth. Then too, people nowadays worry too much

Chevreul, the famous French chem

ist, on his 100th birthday said to De pew: "I attribute my long life to abstinence from alcohol and tobacco and to a contented mind." A few days later Mr. Depew veteran of Napoleon's old guard, 103 Cadet Hardy M. Benson of Clarendon, years old, who said: "The reason I've

KILLS SELF WITH

Detroit, Mich., April 23.—Helmuth About 100,000 prisoners and 1,500 guns Schmidt of Royal Oak, a suburb, ar- were our booty there. rested yesterday on a charge of murder in connection with the disappear- from strong positions across the Oise ance of Miss Augusta Steinbach, who Aisne canal and beat the English again a matrimonial advertisement, killed more than 20,000 prisoners and 250 himself in jail today, after making a guns." statement in which he said the girl took her own life on learning that he ties of rapidly pursuing an army. He

was a married man.

Schmidt killed himself by lifting the tablished, owing to the large quantity fron bed in his cell and crashing it of supplies of the British which fell down upon his head.

Miss Steinbach disappeared immediately after coming here in March, 1917. information concerning the disappear- which is proceeding. ance of Adele Ullrich, who is alleged

Schmidt before he came to Detroit.

Police Check Record. New York, April 23 .- [Special 1-The New York police are convinced that Helmuth Schmidt was a modern Bluebeard. Tonight they began a search missing women who might have been attracted by advertisements. Schmidt uso had been suspected of being a German spy.

Ysaye Replaces Kunwald as Cincinnati Conductor

Cincinnati, O., April 23.-[Special.]-Announcement was made today that fire. Eugen Ysaye, the Belgian violinist, has the Cincinnati Symphony. Ysaye has are constantly worried by raiding par served in the season as guest-conductor ties. The capture of prisoners for the to conduct the May festival. Kunwald is an interned guest of the

Young Woman Kills Man Freed of Brother's Death

Charleston, W. Va., April 23.-Ac juitted in a court here a few days ago of the murder of John Weaver, who he was alleged to have shot to death last November, Michael Wal-dron, minor league baseball player, today was shot and killed by the forlived so long is because I've been mer's sister, Miss Sanoma Weaver, drunk every day since the battle of aged 22, at Hansford, a mining town twenty-six miles south of Charlesto

120,000 MEN **AND 1,750 GUNS**

Minister Says "We Won, but Must Fight On."

points there was little action on the Somme and Ypres battlefields yes-

The British reported successful local operatons southwest of Ypres news of the fight eagerly and also in the region of Albert, since they were awakened where they corrected small but un- Monday midnight by the ralty announced today. favorable kinks in their line.

The French also reported nothing but heavy artillery dueling north of Noyon. There were no infantry Dover.

The massing of German troops in

the Somme region and the movement of many new enemy divisions to the battle front were reported from several sources. Below is printed a German ver-

sion-review- of the results of the Somme and Flanders battles. AMSTERDAM, April 23.-Advices received from Berlin say that at a meet-

ing of the main committee of the the bombardment from the reichstag War Minister von Stein sea. There also was much plane base. made a statement on the western offensive, in which he paid a tribute to what he termed the splendid performances of the German-troops. "Our losses have been quite normal

and in some cases remarkable a Lieut. Gen. von Stein continued." are mainly attributable to infantry and machine gun fire, and a great numbe of the wounded already have been sent back to the front, thanks to the devoted activity of our medical officers.

Claims 100,000 Captives. "Our successes in the west are to BED IN CELL southwest of Arras to La Fere we broke through the English positions.

"Afterward we drove the French

The minister described the difficult said shelters were no longer available He admitted, however, according to in destroyed places and that roads and the authorities, that he burned her paths were impassable. Nevertheles a supply service was successfully es

into German hands. Must Battle On.

"Through these battles we, in ge Police officials tonight are endeavor- eral, have attained those lines on which ing to locate Irma Pallatinus, who is the enemy formerly stood. He has said to have accompanied Schmidt to again found vantage points of which this city in 1915 from Lakewood, N. J. he has made use. In order to over Prosecutor Gillespie also wired the come these, a continuation of the bat police at Lakewood, N. J., tonight for the is necessary for the campaign

"The service corps and labor bat allons also have had an honorable to have been the housekeeper of share in the success. The campaign s still in full swing. Relying on the chief army command we must patiently await what further successes will e granted us."

AWAIT NEXT LUNGE. LONDON, April 23.-While ther

have been only minor infantry engage ments on both the Flanders and Pi cardy battlefields, all evidence indicates that the Germans are concen trating for another lunge forward. The nassing of men was noted east of Amiens, where many look for the next peration by the enemy, and British heavy guns took them under their

Both the French and British state been engaged permanently to replace ments show Gen. Foch is keeping Dr. Ernst Kunwald as conductor of pressure on the German lines, which identification of units to trace troop shifts and reliefs in the line, however, are as much a part of these patrol objectives as anything else.

On Flanders Front. On the Flanders front the Britisl

according to Field Marshal Haig's report tonight, and improved their position around Meteren. Numerous prisoners were captured. German artillery continues to pound Mt. Kemmel. On the Somme front north of Albert

the British last night improved their (Continued on page 2, column 4.)

BERLIN CLAIMS ALLIES SINK 5 SHIPS TO BLOCK 2 HARBORS

FEATS OF THE RAID; LATE BULLETINS

LONDON, April 24, 3 a. m. -The return of a damaged British cruiser with its decks torn open is described in dispatches from Dover. Few of sound of heavy gunfire. The explosions were violent developed smoke screen five old Montdidier and in the region of enough to shake buildings in cruisers were run aground in the

> LONDON, April 24.-In the British attack on the Bel- boats were loaded with concrete. gian coast, according to reports from the Zeeland front- conditions of navigation, moniier, transmitted by the Rot- tors and destroyers rushed the terdam correspondent of the mole at Zeebrugge. A storming Daily Telegraph, several German batteries at Ostend and Zeebrugge were silenced by the bombardment from the

> aerial fighting. The attack Many Raiders Fall.
> began at midnight, the report While the loss of life was adteries fired continuously.

ner und blitzen," cried out a also are missing./ the Americans!"

not Americans who ed on the mole.

came here from New York in answer to in battle at Armentieres, capturing people began to talk of Hob- get the information have been on and the Merrimac.

> LONDON, April 24.-Two destroyers got inside the Mole at Zeebrugge and blew up French Destroyers Aid. the dock gate, the correspond- "The raid was undertaken unent at Dover of the Daily der command of Vice Admiral Mail reports. The feat, he Roger Keyes, commanding at says, seems incredible, but Dover. French destroyers co-opthere appears to be no doubt erated with the British forces. about it. Some of the men Six obsolete cruisers, all from who took part in it say they twenty to thirty years old, took saw the waters of the Bruges part in the attack. canal running out after the gate was destroyed and the vessels in the dock straining and Vindictive. at their hawsers.

ALLIES COMBINE IN MOVE TO RID SEAS OF U-BOATS

Washington, D. C., April 23.-Amer an naval officers believe the French-British naval blow against the German estroyer and U-boat bases on the Belgian coast is the first move in a combined effort to drive the Teuton menafrom the seas.

The impression prevails here, sup ported by certain facts regarding American naval preparations, that a carefully planned naval offensive against the U-boats has begun which is to be pressed vigorously until the underwater raiders are bottled up or operations will no longer be a serious

It is known that officials here have een expecting developments in th anti-submarine warfare within the next few weeks that would establish a defi-nite check on the U-boats. American cooperation in this effort is being ex-tended in various ways which cannot

e disclosed.

It has long been the belief of many officers here that much could be done toward bottling up the U-boats at their source—their bases on the Belgian coast. The means to this end suggested have been many, including mine fields, increased numbers of light sur-

'Hobsonize' Ostend and Zeebrugge in Daring Raid.

LONDON, April 23.-In one the crew escaped injury of of the most daring operations of Except for heavy artillery fire at some kind, while many bodies the world war British and French were brought back. The sur- naval forces are believed to have vivora were greeted by excit-ed crowds who had awaited submarine bases of Ostend and Zeebrugge last night, the admi-

Under cover of a remarkably harbor channels, blown up, and abandoned by their crews. The Facing dangerous and unknown

party was landed. They attacked

says, and until 2 o'clock in mitted to be quite lies, y, the Britthe morning the German bat- ish lost only one destroyer and two coastal motor boats in the LONDON, April 23 .- "Don- daring enterprise. Two launches

German gunner on the mole Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of at Zeebrugge last night, "it's the admiralty, in supplementing the admiralty report on the raid As a matter of fact, it was said in giving the house of comcome to hand of "this extremely

It is of interest to note that gallant and hazardous raid"; almost from the first moment "I ask the members to apprewhen the attack on Ostend ciate that most of the officers and and Zeebrugge became known men from whom we have got to fighting the greater part of the night and that some of them are

not yet in.

"They were the Brilliant, Sirius, Iphigenia, Intrepid, Thetis,

"The first five of these were filled with concrete and were to be sunk in the channel and entrances to the two ports if this could possibly be managed.

Many Volunteered.

"The Vindictive, working with two ferry boats, carried storming and demolition parties to storm the head of the mole which runs out from Zeebrugge. The Vindictive was specially fitted for landing storming parties and was armed specially for the purpose with flame throwers, Stokes' mortars, and that sort of thing.

"The men employed on the block ships and in the storming and demolition parties on the Vindictive were bluejackets and marines picked from a large number of volunteers from the grand fleet and naval and marine depots. There was great competition for

forces belonging to the Dover

added danger of mine flields.
"I should like to mention that the officer who developed the operation was killed,

use of fog or smoke was one of the essentials to success. It was fog more than smoke which, combined with cerain wind conditions, was essential the success of the operation so as to protect the operation from batteries which might have flanked it.

"The plan was, after an intense embardment of Zeebrugge by the aitors, the Vindictive, with auxili and attack it with gunfire as they ap-

Blow Up Old Submarines. "Meantime three block ships, as sisted by motor boats, were to make for the entrance to the canal, run aground, and be blown up. Two old and valueless submarines, filled with ves, were to be run again. the the shore, in order to cut off the mole

"At Ostend the operation was more simple, but the difficulties were con-siderably increased by mist, rain, and low visibility and the consequent abence of aerial cooperation.

"The results thus far are known to

be that two block ships were run ashore and blown up at Ostend. It is too early to say definitely whether they accomplished their object, but so far as the officers could see in the darkness they were slightly off the course. At Zeebrugge two of three block ships attained their objective, being sunk or blown up at the entrance of the canal. The third grounded while passing in. Torpedo Enemy Destroyer.

"A certain amount of damage, the extent at present unknown, was done by gunfire and torpedo attack on an enemy destroyer and other craft lying at the mole. Coastal motor boats report having torpedoed an enemy destroyer which was trying to escape. seaward. One of the two old subma-rines gained its objective and destroyed

the piling approach to the mole.

"Storming parties from the Vindictive and the ferryboats attacked under an extremely heavy fire and fought with the greatest gallantry, maintain-ing their position alongside the mole for an hour and causing, it is believed, much damage to the enemy and inmuch damage to the enemy and in-flicting considerable losses. The objec-tives for the storming and demolition parties on the mole were the enemy forces holding it and the battery upon it as well as the destroyer and su ts and the large seaplane base

upon it.

"After reëmbarking their landing parties, the aforesaid three vessels withdrew. This attack primarily was intended to engage the attention of the male, thereby althe garrison on the mole, thereby allowing the block ships to enter the harbor.

Casualties Heavy.

"The casualties to the personnel, as we had expected in a hazardous ad-venture of the kind, were heavy in proportion to the number of men engunfire, and two coastal motorboats and two launches missing.

"We have sufficient information to

show that the entrance to the Bruges canal probably was effectively blocked, that material damage was done, and that the greatest credit is due to all ranks for their gallantry."

The Official Report. The admiralty statement on the raid

"Early this morning a naval raid was made on Ostend and Zeebrugge, which are being used by the enemy as destroyer and submarine bases. Our order are returning and the scanty formation so far received is to the ect that the raid met with a rea-

effect that the raid met with a reasonable measure of success.

"With the exception of covering ships, the force employed consisted of auxiliary vessels and six obsolete cruisers. Five of these cruisers, filled with concrete, were used as block ships, and after being run aground, were, in accordance with orders, blown up snd abandoned by the crews. A further communique will be issued when reports have been received from the ships which are now returning to

Relief Ships Save Many. Archibald S. Hurd, the well know writer on naval subjects, reviewing the naval raid on Zeebrugge in the

ily Telegraph, says: The sea was smooth and the wind worable, but unfortunately the wind changed after the operation was bechanged after the operation was be-gun, with the result that the ingen-leusly devised smoke screen was less effective than was hoped, and the Brit-ish casualties were consequently in-

"Although the desperate fighting on the breakwater resulted in severe cas-ualties, the losses in the desperate exploit of sinking the ships in the ring to the skill with which the re-f ships were worked."

Germans' Principal Bases.

Germans' Principal Bases.

The ports of Ostend and Zeebrugge on the Belgian coast have been the principal bases for the operations of the German submarines in their campaign against shipping in the North sea and English channel. They are of great importance to the Germans for this purpose, and it has been recognised by the allies that to deprive the enemy of them would be one of the most effective means of dealing with the submarine.

An attack on these ports by the

WHERE ALLIED NAVAL FORCES RAIDED U-BOAT BASES

General View of Harbor of Zeebrugge, Bottled Up by Sinking Old British Cruisers in Channel to North Sea.





The German U-boat bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge are closest to the channel ports of England and France, giving the raiding submarines a decided advantage over those coming from Helgoland and Kiel. In order to bottle them up the raid of yesterday was undertaken.

PEACE PARLEY OF RUSSIA AND **UKRAINE FAILS**

LONDON, April 23.-A Russian wireess dispatch received here tonight

the intermediary of the German gov ernment, to open peace negotiations at Smolensk between Russia and the

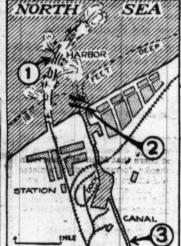
"M. Tchitcherin, the Bolshevik foreign minister, has wired Berlin asking hether the delay means that Germany has decided to renounce the fulfillme treaty which provided that Russia should conclude an imr with the central rada."

American British Flyer Captive of the Enemy?

New York, April 23.—[Special.]— Lieut. Gustav H. Kissel, American "ace" in the British royal flying corporated son of Rudolph H. Kissel, New York and Morristown banker is mis

Allied Economic Board Meets to Allot Tonnage

PARIS, April 23.-An official state ment issued this evening says:
"The interallied economic cor net today under the presider Clementel and Boulsson to deal with the important question of the allotment of tonnage among the entente powers." Daily Calumet.



The diagram of the Zeebrugge harbor shows (1) the mole which was wrecked, (2) the entrance of the Bruges canal blocked by sinking two old cruisers, and (3) canal iding to the U-boat base at Bruges six miles inland.

Col. Bolling Found Dead in Auto from Bullet

PARIS, April 23 .- Col. Raynal C. illing met his death while on a tour of inspection for the American avia tion service in the line of duty. It has just been made known here that Col. Bolling, who disappeared on March 25 while driving his own car east of Amiens, was found on March

29 dead in his car from a bullet wound. Dispatches to Washington Saturday last reported the death of Col. Bolling, who formerly was chief counsel for He was a cousin of George W. Bolling of 7248 Euclid avenue, publisher of the



There is something convincing in the way in which Knoz Hats have held their own for fifty years in the midst of changing conditions and the keenest competition. The reason is they give the satisfaction which comes from owning

Exclusive Knox Styles, \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$20

A large sea wall or mole extends out into the North see protecting the harbor entrance to the canal, marked by the arrow. This was blown up by the British.

The entrance to the inner harbor is about 600 feet wide. It was into this channel the old cruisers

BATTLE CLAIMS BY BERLIN

(Continued from first page.)

taking sixty prisoners. The Germans continue to pound away at the British

near Hangard-en-Santerre and west of and British regiments are exc Noyon Tuesday passed quietly along the French front, according to French reports. There were no infantry en-

The official communication from Ger man headquarters today tells of the activity of the British between Lens and Albert and records the repulse of the British in an attempt to retake ground previously lost.

HUNGARIANS IN BELGIUM. Washington, D. C., April 23.—Diplomatic dispatches today from Berne said Hungarian troops have arrived in Belgium. Many troop trains, it was said, have passed through Liege. The presence of many Austrians was re ported also at Antwerp and Ghent.

SICKNESS HITS GERMANS.

Ottawa, Ont., April 23 .- " Notwith standing their concentration of men and guns at various points, the Germans still refrain from striking," said dispatch from Reuter's correspo at British headquarters in France, re

" Prisoners report there is much sick ness and an epidemic of trench feet among the Germans, adding that the rations are inadequate to the needs of fighting soldiers."

HAIG ADVANCES LINE.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 23 .- [By the Associ ed Press.]-The fighting continued yesterday in the region of Aveluy wood near Albert. The British advanced near Albert. The British advanced their-line south of the wood some 250 yards along a front of 1,000 yards thereby improving their pos erwise there was little change in from north to south the correspondent verywhere found a feeling of optim-

twenty-four hours, the Germans paying especial attention to Ypres. Kem- name of the former chancellor

CLEMENCEAU IS CONFIDENT. PARIS, April 23.-Premier Clemen of Liberté told of his trip along the whole British and French fighting

"The impression of absolute confi- of Munich, Bavaria, says.

dence which I brought back with me," he said, "makes me forget the fatigue of such a long excursion. The soldiers and officers everywhere are magnifi-cent and the British army, notwith-

standing the immense effort it is mak-ing, is an admirable spectacle. men. The armies on the western front been in such good form. What has most raised the confidence of the French soldiers is the conviction from their own knowledge of how terribly efficacious has been their rifle fire.

"Where will the enemy make his attack? Toward the north—toward the sea, where the Belgians have just shown their valor? Toward the Oise or against Amiens? The last object will, perhaps, tempt him again, but

CANADIANS HARASS HUNS. CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUAR PERS IN FRANCE, April 23.- [By the Canadian Press Limited.]—The Canadians during the last twelve hours have raided the German lines at sever places, gassed the enemy with thou-sands of lachrymatory and lethal shells, harassed him by special artil-lery shots, swept his trenches with machine gun and rifle bullets and long enough to maintain her present hammered his front line with trench great striking power.

there are several good reasons for faith in final allied results. Man for In some of the raids sharp fighting developed, in one instance protracted hand to hand fighting taking place, ers. The seven raids together netted is being fought according to the plan five prisoners and two machine guns.

FREE SCHOOL OF BISMARCK NAME, DANES REQUEST

the situation yesterday or last night, of education yesterday from the Danish In touring virtually the whole line national committee, representing forty Danish societies, urging it to change the name of the Bismarck school "in

ism. Yesterday, as the shell shad town of Villers Bretonneux was reached, a British military band in a camp not far away struck up a smashof Danish descent," the petition reads, of Danish descent, the Bismarck sci. pol is located the Bismarck sci. pol is located. "and the Bismarck school is located has been little easing of the tension in the center of this district. The for every one realizes that heavy fight. Americans of Danish birth, imbued ing is impending. The artillery on with a deep sense of loyalty and pa-both sides has shown considerable triotism for our country, strongly op activity at various points in the last pose the desecration of an American twenty-four hours, the Germans nav. public school through its bearing the mel. and Nieppe forest, which they arch enemy of our mother country.

Pope Plans Peace Plea After Next Offensive?

LONDON, April 23.-Pope Benedi will make another peace move as soo from which he had just re as the western offensive has assi a new phase, the Neueste Nachrichter

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8. 9x13.5 435.00	14. 6x21.6 750.00
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WARNS AMERICA RETURNS OF BATTLE TO RUSH ARMY

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, April 23.—On the battle fronts the fighting activity was limited. OF 3,000,000 Artillery duels and local infantry oper-a number of machine guns. ations were resumed temporarily. The Caspar Whitney Asserts

U. S. Delay Already

Has Cost High Toll.

BY CASPAR WHITNEY.

hecked," an officer direct from the

lay, "and I am confident he can be

French, which the latter frustrated once and for all by their prompt re-

sponse and gallant fighting.
SECOND—The capture of the three hundred foot Kemmel hill, command-

Have Lost Momentum.

their prospect of winning the war.

This is not the final battle of the

can recken on such a chance, and

there will be many critical, anxiou

days before the outlook can be declared

reported as having fifty fresh divis-

able to draw upon further resources from Russia, not to mention many

divisions in Roumania, not engaged

Man Power Still Strong.

It is more advisable to keep in mine

hat Germany's man power is as yet

unexhausted than to dwell joyfully and heedlessly upon her losses, which,

Grave indeed as is the situation

shown a distinct superiority over the

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This reserve force the Germans are

But to overcome Germany's im-

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PARIS, April 23 .- "The boche

Reconnoitering detachments which advanced at numerous points against our lines were everywhere driven back. The enemy with strong forces attempted to regain ground lost at Avoluy wood Sunday and also to capture the railway north of Arras on both aides of FREM the Bouzincourt-Aveluy road. In repeated costly assaults he lost a number of prisoners. During the last two days thirty enemy airplanes were

BRITISH REPORT

In the main drive for the channel ports the German assault has had three immediate essential aims:

FIRST—To hammer a wedge on the Amiens front between the British and LONDON.-In local fighting east o Robecq, reported this morning, another Vosges were without results. Prise minor operation having as its object remained in our hands.

> bility and her future weakness, makes man power the vital question of the hour, and America is the allies' chief

THIRD-To batter down the Giver the course of Crowder's suggestions, ship building, aeroplanes, and other war work. America must look open eyed thy gate to Bethune and the last re-naining French colliery, which the ut-most Hun efforts had failed to do. as much as the allies, and adopt quick-

While the German designs thus far ly all approved measures.

ave failed, their army remains under Half measures are insufficient for the feated, even though it appears to have lost its momentum, which in the past rarely has been regained. allies, herself, or the cause. She had dallied too long at a fearful cost to the but to call up further soldier drafts tinue for a long time, for on its outcome rests the German hopes of success in their whole costly offensive and

ing men on the western front the war would be finished this summer. That she is not prepared to do her full part now is costing thousands of lives and millions of dollars, which could have been saved.

In addition to a million fighters here by December, America must, to do her share, send another million by the spring of next year, and a further million by summer. Three million is the minimum if we wish to exist as a free people. [Copyright: 1918; By New York Tribune.

JAIL AMERICAN

AS KALEDINES REVOLT PLOTTER MOSCOW, Wednesday, April 17 .-

[By the Associated Press.]-Vladimir Bary, an American citizen, was arrest man the British and French have ed here Sunday on a charge of counin connection with the financing of the Cossack movement at Rostov-on-thebe confided, and who undoubtedly has The imprisoned man is a member surprise in store for the Germans of the firm of Zinaida & Bary, boiler manufacturers of Moscow, with a France, and it was exactly the same branch in Philadelphia. Mr. Bary had with the offensive in Italy. never been in America, but his broth-er, George Bary, is now in Philadel-made in territory do not in any vis

But to overcome Germany's im of a Russian officer in Petrograd, who ponderance of material advantage mense resources, which she used with made a confession alleging that the been gained by the enemy for all prodigality beyond all compare and American was involved in a plot to aswhich constitute her present formida- sist Gen. Kaledines' movement.

sector was carried through to cosuccess. In addition to a gain of

British infantry was especially active by early this morning in the neighbors. prisoners and four machine guns.
The hostile artillery developed considerable activity early in the merals with gas shells in the Viller-Bress

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, April 23.—There was my the sector west of Noyon, but no infe try action. There were no exertance on the rest of the fre German raids between Lessigny and Noyon, northwest of Reims, and in the

CHURCHILL SAYS ENEMY DRIVE

Sent More than a Million Men to the Colors.

LONDON, April 23 .- "We have no ason to be discouraged by the course of the German offensive," Winston Spencer Churchill, minister of musi tions, said in an address today to the visiting England.

have inflicted heavy losses." Moral Effect of Attack.

"So far as moral effects are conerned," he continued, "all that the ermans have achieved by the battle has been an increase in numbers an closer consolidation of the forces fight ing against them. By their attack they in this campaign alone more than 1,000,000 soldiers additional to those

pressure of this hard fought battle we have been able to draw from this whom it would have been difficult to

Foe Gains Not Worth Effort. "Far more men have been called to lost in the battle. It was the same with America and the same

"The gains which the enemy ha Mr. Bary's arrest follows the arrest our gallant French affice. No pre-

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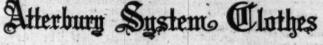
"We have had heavy losses and

who would otherwise have been there.
"The moral effects of the attack
have been all on our side. Under the

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LONDON, April 23. tions are testering on With Holland facing history after the rec tum, Uruguay rding to Berlin

nany has handed Holland, demanding th not only for civilian sand and gravel thre of transit, the dispate not only on the Dute on the railways. The yielding of Hol

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have arisen. The Handelsblad Monday expressed the many would not hesi munication through the risk of war, if she doing so victory could the western front.

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> the Dutch had agree transit of sand and g land into occupied B thn four months the ercial cal ies, but in Febru were restored who

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WAR ON KAISER

Holland, Argentina,

and Uruguay on

the Verge.

CONDON, April 23. Three more na

a are teetering on the rim of war. lland facing the crisis of its

ory after the receipt of a German

One report received today declares

so for war materials. The privilege

transit, the dispatch says, is asked ot only on the Dutch canals but also

The yielding of Holland on this point

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A later dispatch by Reuter's from

"Nothing is known in competent

The Dutch cabinet met yesterday in

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Denied by Reuter's.

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noral effects are com The Vaderland says an agreement as been reached regarding one point tinued, "all that the which has caused friction between Hol-and and Germany, but that the old depute concerning the transport of follows:
and and gravel to Germany continues
the a stumbling block rease in numbers and ion of the forces fight. By their attack they the field against them to be a stumbling block. Germany ign alone more than is additional to those rwise have been there, effects of the attack a our side. Under the ires to resume the practice of ship; ping gravel through Holland, but the Dutch government offers objections on the ground that new circumstances n our side. Under the is hard fought battle able to draw from this ds of thousands of men have been difficult to The Handelsblad of Amsterdam on

Monday expressed the belief that Germany would not hesitate to use communication through Holland, even at the risk of war, if she believed that by ng so victory could be obtained on western front.

It was reported recently that Ger-many looked with disfavor upon Hel-land's attitude toward the seizure by the United States and Great Britain tch tonnage in American and Brit-Expect Republics to Act.

hat Uruguay and Argentina are ected to declare war against Ger-ly soon, is indicated in Berlin adwarded by the Exchange Telesph's correspondent at Amsterdam. Is German newspapers have been no-led to prepare the public for this de-

Gives Berlin Stand. He says Germany is inclined to meet rived mentally and physically. wishes regarding a propos of exchanging ships with

ons and demands acceptable," the IN WAR IS URGED

INVOLVES GREAT BRITAIN. ngton, D. C., April 23.-The dis-

sver gravel shipments, dispatches to its state department today indicate, is far from settlement. The controvery is a three cornered one, involving Great Britain also.

Last November Great Britain also.

Last November Great Britain also. tween Germany and Holland

in four months there was an embargo eas countries, including her colo-but in February cable facilities A measure providin

Latin-American Status.

ruay's relations with Germany known to have been tense for some indicated that a Uruguayan mison to France had been captured by

in through Switzerland if ny considered that a state of war ed with the Uruguayan republ stated by the commander of a sub ne who captured a Uruguayan milmission bound for France." If ply should be in the affirmative, unced, Uruguay would de-

a state of war. usuny definitely broke dip is with Germany by act of conon Oct. 7 last.

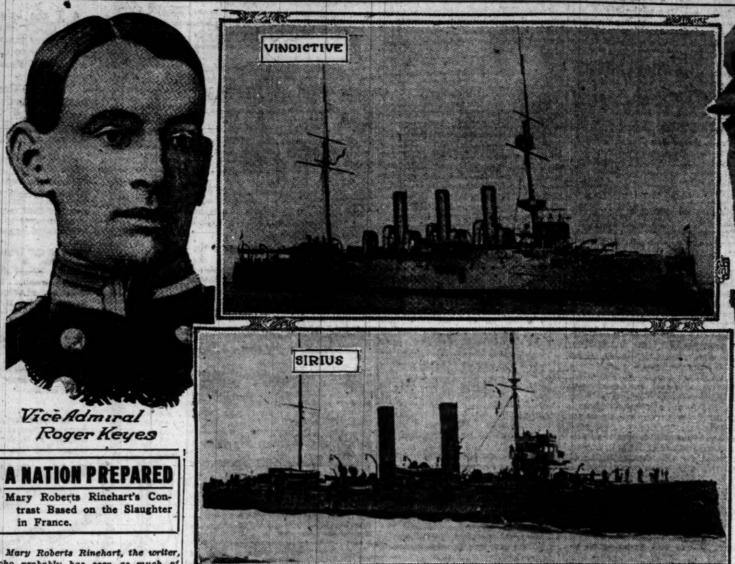
Argentina Near Break.

sentina has been apparently on verge of a break in relations with y over the submarine situation times since the publication last of the documents in which von Luxburg, German diplo-representative at Buenos Aires d the Berlin foreign office, among ngs, that a certain Argentine vessel should be "sunk with-

mala with U. S. laration of the Guate nbly that Guatemala oc war on Germany and her all atemalan minister, Señor I

BRITISH NAVAL FORCES IN BIG RAID ON U-BOAT BASES IN BELGIUM

Admirals Who Led the Attack and Some of the Cruisers Used in Bottling Up German Submarines at Zeebrugge and Ostend.



traordinary session, according to gue dispatches, and the press is who probably has seen as much of the armies of our nation and its allies as any woman, who has two sons to the service, and who is an observer of acute skill and experience, has just sent a telegram to the Universal Mili-tary Training league in Chicago as

> Every plot of ground lost by our allies during the present drive is an argument for future preparedness. Had we had universal military training for two years we would not now be sitting helplessly by, losing ground that will cost a million American casualties to regain.

> And there is nothing that will so mold this republic into a great nation as to teach it that the liberty it holds so dear is now, as it alright that must be paid for.

> To a nation trained to protect itself the cost of liberty is only that training. To a nation defenseless the cost is human life. Can there be any question as to which we must choose?

> I appeal to the good sense of the mothers of America to demand this protection for their sons. MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.

Officials of the league expressed spondent of the Kolnische Volkes in which American mothers are sensthe ob- ing the great nationalizing influence with which Holland resists of universal military training, as well ively necessary concessions, as the wonderful benefits to be de-

tions and in return for quite REGISTRATION OF We can wait until the Dutc. in WOMEN FOR WORK

Washington, D. C., April 23,-[Special.]-The military registration of all women as well as all men between

Last November Great Britain with the country from an industrial standpoint toward winning the war. In effect, if adopted by the government, it would country from an industrial standpoint adopted by the government, it would bring about a complete change in the cial cables from Holland to labor and industrial policy followed

A measure providing for registration and and gravel question was about to forward recently by Gen. Hugh &. Johnson. Its chief benefit would be in war Admiral Tyrwhitt has receive minimizing the injurious effect on industry and production through the draft of 1,000,000 additional men for military service.

The antagonism which would arise in the ranks of organized labor to legislation of this kind has resulted usy, the dispatch stated, had in the suggestion that both men and women be included in registration.

Priest and Nun Among 14 Belgians Shot by Foe

AMSTERDAM, April 23.-A dispatch from a point on the Belgian border re-ports that fourteen Belgians, including priest and a nun, have been shot at Antwerp on the charge of espionage.
The Germans, the dispatch says, have abandoned their custom of announcing these executions on red posters.

U. of C. Ordnance School to Be Moved to Georgia

The University of Chicago ordnance school is to be transferred to Camp Hancock, Augusta Go. Llaut William Hericock, Augusta, Ga. Lieut. William H. Spencer, head of the school, received orders to that effect yesterday. Work was started immediately to pack up was started im diately to pack up



U-BOAT BASE RAID CHIEF WON FAME OFF HELGOLAND

Admiral Tyrwhitt Has Had Many Brushes with Hun Navy.

When Britain declared war Admiral Tyrwhitt was a commodore in command of the destroyer flotilla of the ways has been, not a gift, but a First fleet. In August, 1914, soon after

for thirty-five minutes at a range of firing became general.
3,000 yards (this entire action was The Merrimac never wavered in its fought in a light mist at remarkably close range), with the result that she suffered some damage and casualties, but drove off the German cruisers, one of which was seriously injured by her the fought in a moment hand righted his course, passed through the terrific bombardment, and blew up his ship.

The Merrimac never wavered in its ation that France has dug her own grave. She is about to bleed herself to death. Undoubtedly the French are bombardment, and blew up his ship.

The Merrimac went down, however.

Sent Down the Bluecher

he morning of Jan. 24, 1915, caught land, and it was Tyrwhitt's flagship that after the Lion and her fellows had again come up and driven the Ger mans home in a running fight of sev eral hours, came up to the Bluecher, fallen out of line, and finished her with a torpedo. The Bluecher was four times the Arethusa's size.

In another action in the North sea, on March 26, 1916, Tyrwhitt's vessels in Schleswig-Holstein.

Forces 11 Destroyers to Flee. Again on May 10, Tyrwhitt's scout

ing force, cruising between the Dutch and English coasts, sighted eleven Ger-man destroyers and chased them to within range of the batteries at Zeebrugge. Since the beginning of the European

HCBSON EXPLOIT AT SANTIAGO IS **RECALLED BY RAID**

TEW YORK, April 23.—[Special.] man submarine base in Belgium brings vividly to mind one of the most spectacular feats of the Spanish-American war. In the black-ness of the early morning hours of the set the tearly morning hours of the tearly morning hours of the set the tearly morning hours of the set the tearly morning hours of the tearly morning hours of the set the tearly morning hours of the tearly mor June 3, 1898, the then assistant naval constructor Richmond Pearson Hobson, U. S. N., and a crew of seven men of Santiago, Cuba. Admiral Cervera's general said:
Spanish fleet of warships had entered "The final fighting in the west, of Spanish fleet of warships had entered the harbor shortly before.

won fame in the battle off Heligoland and later was sunk by a mine in the North sea. On Aug. 29, 1914, the Arethusa led her division into Heligoland bight. What followed is told in the official report as follows:

"The Arethusa, leading the line of destroyers, was first attacked by two German cruisers and sharply engaged for thirty-five minutes at a range of firing became general."

"dead slow," started toward the harbor has a powerful reserve army at bor entrance with Hobson and his little crew, bent upon destroying their ship and themselves if necessary. An hour and themselves if necessary. The second is seen in the crew, bent upon destroying their ship and which he may move on his splenders which he may move on his splenders. The hard which he may move on his splenders with Hobson and his little crew, bent upon destroying their ship and which he may move on his splenders. The hard which he may move on his splenders which he may move on his splenders. The hard which he may move on his splenders which he may may be the hard which he may move on his splenders. The hard which he may move on his splenders which he may may be hard which he may have the hard which he may have

in such a position that it did not lie across the channel as planned. Cer It was Commodore Tyrwhitt on the vera's fleet came out later and was flagship Arethusa followed by the other destroyed by Admiral Sampson in a vessels of his light squadron, who, on running fight in the open sea.

Hobson and his crew were rescu four big German battle cruisers head-ed across the North sea bound for Ire-land, and it was Tyrwhitt's flagship maining in a Spanish fortress in Cuba from June 3 until July 6.

1.534 Cubans Subscribe \$2.146.100 to Liberty Loan

HAVANA, April 23.—The subscrip tions to the third Liberty loan in Cuba sank two German destroyers. He had convoyed British seaplanes to their renamount to \$2,146,000. The number of Primarily the proposition is aimed to dezvous close to the German coast subscribers is 1,534. The total thus far utilize the full working power of the from where they attacked German air is considerably more than the entire ship sheds east of the islands of Sylts subscriptions to the first Liberty loan.

Finn Bolsheviki Quit Viborg; Germans Advance

MOSCOW, April 23 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-The Germans, after the capture of Lakhti, are moving in the direction of Viborg. The Finnish Bolwar Admiral Tyrwhitt has received the shevik government is evacuating Vi-



BLOOD MUST WIN PEACE, DECISION OF HUN CHIEFS

chief quartermaster general, and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, rests upon March 12. The chief quartermaster

war began, he selected as his flagship the harbor shortly before.

About 1:30 a. m. the Merrimac, going fighting in Galicia or in Italy. The entremand the saucy Arethusa, which afterward "dead slow," started toward the harbor shortly before. course, cannot be compared to the fighting in Galicia or in Italy. The en-

British Drop 19 Tons

the Thourout railway station, the Enimp, and Warneton, Armentieres, and Roulers. In the air Armentieres, and Routers. In the an fighting seven enemy machines were brought down, six were driven down out of control or shot down in our out of control or shot down in our lines by anti-aircraft fire. Two hostile the Turkish army groups, has been checked and the English thrown back baloons were destroyed. Three of our checked and the English thrown machines are missing."

New York, April 23.—Peace for Ger-

said:
"We may well say without exagger

official statement issued tonight on due to a strike of miners.

Admiral Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt

FRENCH STEAMER TORPEDOED IN SPANISH WATERS

waters of the French steamer Provence was contained in diplomatic dispatches today from France. The vessel entered the port of Palamos, Catalonia, badly damaged. The Spanish press, the dispatch said, is incense

Fights Two U-Boats; Sinks One. Halifax, N. S., April 23.-Arriving ere today for the first time since he sailed for an English port last August ship Durango, the captain confirmed a report that the vessel was sunk by a German submarine on that voy-

The captain said he and the crew did not abandon the Durango until after a five hours' running fight during lest fire of all. which the twentieth shot fired by the merchantman sank the attacking un-

A second U-boat apeared, the cap-tain declared, and another lively duel began. This submarine's conning tow-

Report Kerensky Minister Escaped to Scandinavia

"But, however heavy the fighting may be, the battle must be fought out, because without it peace is not attain of foreign affairs in the Kerensky govoir leaves the second of the second ernment, has escaped from the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress in Petro-grad and made his way to Scandinavia.

of Bombs in One Day

ZURICH, April 23.—The Austrian ministry of railways announces the entire suspension of passenger traffic on the northern railways, according to LONDON, April 23.—"Our bombing advices from Vienna. This action was chines were active on Monday," the taken because of the shortage of

"They dropped nineteen tons of Berlin Claims British ombs on numerous targets, including Are Forced Over Jordan

BERLIN, April 23.-The official

.cross the River Jordan."

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GERMANS LYING, YANKS VICTORS. FRENCH ASSERT

"Unobserved Return" of Foe Sped by U. S. Soldiers.

Washington, D. C., April 23 .- The German claim that the special shock froops which penetrated into Ameri-can and French lines in front of the village of Seicheprey last Saturday returned to their positions unobserved after fighting that lasted into Sunday is denied in a dispatch today from France quoting an official French note. The fighting resulted in complete success for the French and Americans, the note said, the enemy being "energetically forced back to his own lines."

"During the night of the 20th and 21st, towards 5 o'clock in the morning," the note said, "after a bombardment of unusual violence, including the use of toxic shells, an enemy force equaling a regiment, reinforced by shock troops, specially trained and brought up with this constation in view threw them.

specially trained and brought up with this operation in view, threw them-selves energetically into the attack on a front of nearly two kilometers. The enemy succeeded in penetrating into the French lines as far as Selcheprey, which was hotly defended by the Amer-

made in conjunction with our troops a brilliant counter attack, which put them once more in possession of hem once more in possession of seicheprey and permitted them to take prisoners. A furious combat on both sides continued all day.

Foe Loses Last Position.

"At night the enemy, who had suc-Washington, D. C., April 23.—News of the torpedoing in Spanish territorial ments in holding the Ramieries wood, was driven out by an energetic counter attack executed by French and Amen ican troops.

"The close cooperation of the two

BRAVE FEATS BY OFFICERS.
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THE FIELD, April 23.—It is now posble to give the names of some Americans who distinguished themselves in the battle of Seicheprey. The units on the right end of the section attacked appear to have borne the brunt of the onslaught, Capt. Griswold of Hartford being under the heav-

Capt. Freeland and Capt. Feelsted. Both of New Haven. Machine Gun Capts. Parker and Pickett of Hartford

were not so badly hit.

It was Capt. Griswold who, after having been surrounded at least three times and apparently captured in each case, fought his way out with an auto-matic pistol, killing four Germans, using the butt of his weapon on the

He is reported as having finally led his men in the charge that retook the village of Seicheprey.

ARMY GROWING TO GIANT SIZE, **BAKER ASSERTS**

Warns Military Body of House of the Need of Transportation.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Spe-Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—Secretary of War Baker today made an enthusiastic report to the house military affairs committee in executive session on conditions in France, especially as to the American expeditionary force.

Stressing the country's great need of increased transportation facilities, the secretary said the situation is improving rapidly and the American

proving rapidly and the American army is growing to a tremendous size, amply equipped with supplies. Members of the committee were well pleased with what they heard.

Secretary Baker refrained from specific recommendations. When saked mates previously submitted for the fiscal year 1919, he said the information is being prepared and will soon be presented to the committee. He asked permission to return in a few days to go into details.

May Add Million Men.

When pressed for an estimate en the number of men the secretary explained that it could not now be accurately stated because of possible changes. It is known that war department officials have had in mind 1,000,000 men in addition to the total of 1,600,000 on which estimates were sub

mitted originally.

The secretary said the spirit he found among the allies, from the officency was an inspiraarmies once more brought marvelous cials to the privates, was an inspiraresults, which gave us complete success. The ground we previously occupied was completely recaptured."

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No plans for raising the ages in the draft limitations were presented by Secretary Baker. He indicated that the war department was not consider ing increasing the forces beyond pres-ent equipment for transportation and supply, but added that he might ap-

Hold Up Appropriation Bill. The army appropriation bill has been held up for months to await the secre-

tary's return.

Representative Shallenberger of Nebraska has prepared a bill to extend the draft age from 31 to 40, but has e deferred pressing it until he can as-certain the secretary's views.



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"Let's Drop Secrecy." clared to exist between Bulgaria and
"If we ought not to declare war Turkey and the United States, because

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Senator Brandegee then referred to

Senator King's Turkish and Bulgarian war resolution which has been before

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SHERMAN FIRES MORE HOT SHOTS AT WILSON AIDS

Scores Cabinet During a Bitter Attack on the Overman Bill.

Washington, D. C., April 23 .- [Spe

dent, members of the cabinet, and other advisers of the executive in a

ing with the Russian council of so-viets, whom Senator Sherman de-nounced as anarchists who believe in nurder. Secretary Baker was called half Socialist-half pacifist," Secretary ciplists," and other advisers ere given a fair share of senator

bunch of economic fakers, howling der-vishes, firebrands, and pestilential he senator said, "before I vote to give lm power authorized in this bill."

"Unwise Use of Power." Senator Sherman began his speech ith criticism of the president for his note to the Russian council of soviets. linking the president to sympathy with Trotsky and Lenine.

ecause of this message of the ent and the response," Senator an said, "I think the president ested in him. It is an encourage ent and is taken as an encourage

fore I say that the president has in his hand a blazing brand and does

Tried to Fight With Words.

"The secretary of war is half So-cialist and half pacifist. Now, after he- has come back from his trip, I repeat the hope which I have already expressed, that he has learned out going to Europe, if he only lis-tened to the chairman of the military mittee of the senate, who been talking preparation for years. The trouble is, the secretary of war

tary of war; he was opposed to war sed to end war by mora proposed to end war by moral asion, by peace meeting, by argu-ents addressed to justice of men. "I hope that such methods will be

s sometime, but they are not now. I would rather settle in that way any quarrel with which I have anything to do, for I am not a fighter, but I look on the face of Sir Douglas Haig published in the Sunday papers and the face of Hindenburg and I have made up my mind that there is only one argument appreciated by with a face like Hindenbu and that is the heaviest ordnar make in this country and can fire

Then there is Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson, another member of the SENATORS URGE WAR AGAINST BULGARIA AND TURKEY

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, and silent on the top floor of the White Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—A declaration of war by the United States on Turkey and Bulgaria way back to New York."

Senator Brandegee, in urging action, also said that the president, since war tremendous headway.

In the midst of a delate replate with In the midst of a debate replete with criticisms of the president's peace

sser allies of the kaiser, Senator Brandegee pressed today for action on his resolution directing the con King resolution for a declaration of war on Bulgaria and Turkey.

degee accepted a substitute resolution by Senator Knox calling upon the president, "if not incompatible with the public interests, to 'nform declare that a state of war now exists and Bulgaria." Under senate rules no

Senator Brandegee said it was outgarian minister, who is received every- and left hand of the German pea

"He is his own secretary of state, and is conducting this war for tremely embarrassing and dangerous a hundred million people, weaving him- if this situation is kept up.

Md. for violating the laws of the country. He is to be the gentleman in He has abused the constitution and of the expenditure of \$60,000,-000 for housing and humanitarian purposes with power to go and condemn even private residences and turn any member of the senate out of his home.

W. B. Wilson is a state Socialist.

in the purely Socialist organizations in the United States.
"Mr. Burleson, the postmaster general, in the same sense is also a state Socialist. Mr. Burleson favors the taking of telegraphs and telephones and adding them to the postoffice de-

self as unadulterated .. Socialist in all

Used Convict Labor.

"I do not think he is a fit perso to decide it. He is carrying about today in his private fortune the pre in connection with cotton farming on person in the world to be talking about ders and edicts from his department to denying them in substances the right nize themselves to respectfully present their claims to congress or the

Senator Sherman also attacked Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor; John H. Walker, president of a member of the president's mediation ant secretary of agriculture.

Creel-a Daily Act.

"Creel reminds me," said Senator
Sherman, "of a letter Lincoln once
wrote about a horse prior to a sale,
the horse being described as being
'warranted sound in skin and skeleton

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Must Realise We Are at War. "What we want now are 13 inch guns," the Connecticut senator con-tinued. "We want men and realisation that we are in this war to fight, and not to conduct a Bolsheviki Chau-tauqua circuit tea party to talk about

the drivel and snivel of humanity.

"We are at war with Germany. Germany has as her allies, bound to her and dominated by her, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, and Bulgaria. We lottered along for about a year before ican people is in favor of the resoluthe senate if there now exists any reason why the United States should not be declared war on Austria. We finally did it.

right out on the western front, fighting the English, French, and American troops. The Bulgarian minister sits here in Washington, persons grats to the grate dense troops. the state department.

"Here is Turkey, st rageous and extremely dangerous for the United States to be permitting the the millions, devastating the orient, presence in Washington of the Bul- and Bulgaria and Turkey, the right where and given every opportunity to against which we are waging war, are learn what the United States is doing persona grata here to our state deprosecute the war.

The president is his own foreign friendly diplomatic relations with but it is outrageous, and will be ex-

"I tell you where Mr. Creel ought to be. He ought to be where Trotzky and Lenine are. He deserves honordestroyer of civil society; one that dis-solves all the restraints of communi-

The fight in the senate on the Overman bill was discussed at today's meet ing of the cabinet, and the president's dvisers were unanimous in approving his opposition to any compro

STETTINIUS IS SCHEDULED FOR AIRCRAFT CHIEF

Washington, D. C., April 23 .- [Spe cial.]—That Assistant Secretary War E. R. Stettinius will be appoint director of aircraft production by President Wilson was the opinion ex-

managing the machinery for the equip ment and arming of the army.
"Well, we need a big man," the cab it is necessary to make shifts to meet

The airplane production flasco was discussed at length at the cabinet meeting, particularly in connection with the selection of a director to ungloved hands when Senator Watson asked regarding the status of the chairman of the committee on public cussed for the place, President Wilson

RULING IS MADE AGAINST PARTIAL TAX PAYMENTS

Washington, D. C., April 23 .- [Spe receipt of reports that the payme "Their life and death depends upon the favor with which the kaiser looks upon Czar Ferdinand, and it is a travinitee be left to handle the matter the part of large business concern apon Czar Ferdinand, and it is a trav-mittee be left to handle the matter sety and a tragedy for us to be de-with the state department. Senator

The department has be claring war against one of several and proper to ask the president if there against us and maintaining friendly relations with the others."

Halted by State Department.

Pomerene, another Democratic Health proper to ask the president if there had been any change in the Turkish and Bulgarian situation. Finally Sens.

ible to grant this privilege. calls attention to the fact that potential Liberty bond subscribers who already told us several months ago that Bulgaria. It may be that there are either through an arrangen reasons at this time, and if there are and if their statement is not incompati of the partial loan payments provided dent will state to us what those res

John M. Glenn, secretary of the Ill issued an appeal to members asking "The country, I can imagine, wants them to wire President Wilson, Secretary McAdoo, and Daniel C. Roper and plead for the installment plan; also to ators and repre

> Would Make April 6 National Liberty Day

Washington, D. C., April 23 .- A bil signating April 6, the day the United second that with Bulgaria standing in States entered the war, as a nationa holiday known as "Liberty day" was introduced today by Senator Smoot of day, this information is not going and

> President Wilson Signs Bill Punishing Sabotage

Washington, D. C., April 23.-Presi dent Wilson today signed the sabotage bill carrying penalties of \$10,000 and tion of war materials or interfere

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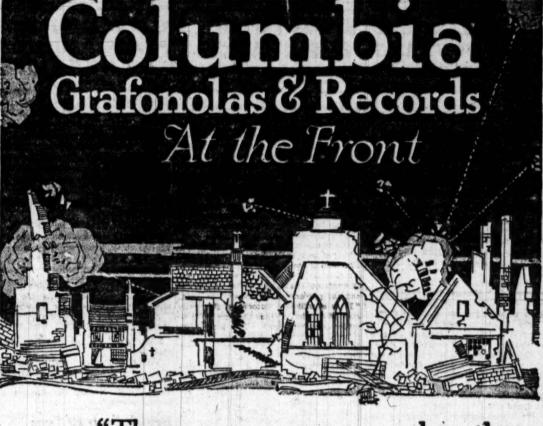


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"Again—in a shattered Belgian village—a group of American lads—truck drivers going up to the front—would be caught and held by a tornado of shellfire. There was nothing to keep them occupied; to leave the hut was certain death-we'd play band music on the Columbia, lively selections that would take their minds off of the whine and screech of shells outside.

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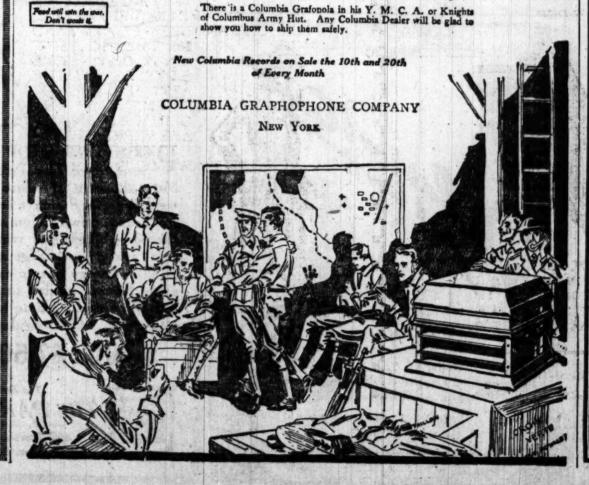


These extracts from a letter from Captain H. A. Pearson, Senior Officer, Y. M. C. A., with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France, paint vividly the part played by the Columbia Grafonola in the grim events "over there."

Captain Pearson, who was invalided last June, after being severely wounded when his hut was destroyed by shellfire, writes, "Give your soldier tobacco; give him



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Fort Sheridan Auxiliary Died of Wounds **Members Share Their** Pride of Sons.

Four sons in the service," said Mrs. George F. Tierney, as she shook hands oon at the initial meeting of the an's auxiliary of the Fort Sheri-

Three sons-in-law and one son," said Lorenzo M. Johnson of Winnetka. o sons," said Mrs. Robert Grant. o sons," said Mrs. Moses Went-And so they went, each proud wife, or sister shaking the of the governor and telling, with in their eyes, which nevertheless one with pride, of the dear ones they n. Young and old, rich and men in frocks and hats of the to were new many years ago, all the meeting, eager to meet the fame of their boys' "hunkies" at the meeting of the m n's mode and others in garments of their boys' "bunkies" at Fort

Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, wife of Maj. who is chief of the intellidepartment at Camp Grant, and John A. Stevenson, wife of Capt.

mocracy Demonstrated.

Every one talked to any one, reof introductions. The democov for which the allied soldiers are ing, probably, was never better fied than at yesterday's meet

rs. Joseph T. Bowen, whose son, ut. Joseph T. Bowen Jr., is now in e, presided and made a short efore she introduced Gov. Low-She said that her son's last to her when he said good-by Mother, take good care of my

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then read a letter written by a

"War Means Everything." nes to realize over here very what German domination

is unthinkable." the letter read. "I

"In your letter you say, 'Don't you sometimes wish you were back at Campayer. Be honest now.' It is true when say that if today some one offered me secure \$20,000 a year job in the United lates, and if I were perfectly free to are the army, I wouldn't hesitate a ent in turning down the offer. carest mother, there is something a great deal bigger than personal com-fort and safety and affections con-cerned. I have had a big awakening over here, and I wouldn't be anywhere over here, and I wouldn't be anywhere eise in the warld now if I had the

atriotism. It is pride, yet it is far more than pride. There is something at stake in this war bigger than the late of a nation, even our own. It is me test of might against right, supreme test of might against right, and in face of it all personal consideracons must be swept aside. I am fighting it in the hope that my son, should be so fortunate as to have one, shall not have to fight in another war, and want to be able to tell him in the rest war. I was on the firing line, not war I was on the firing line, not

I simply believe that every man o is fit to be on the firing line be there regardless of any per-

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AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

23.—The American casualty list issued today contained forty-three names included those of three lieutenants. The losses were divided as follows: verely wounded ightly wounded The list of names follows:

KILLED IN ACTION. PRIVATE Frank G. Kane, D. L. McGaffigan. DIED OF WOUNDS. Private Winford Pioff.

DIED OF DISEASE. PRIVATES. James F. Courtney, Joe Payne. George Lyeth,

WOUNDED SEVERELY. Lieut. Bernard F. McMeel, Sergt. Henry C. Schwanz, Corporal Casimier P. Kubiak, Mechanic Joseph P. Witteomp.

PRIVATES. Charles F. Allen, Tony Plazzito, W. A. Antoniewiez, Flem Stapleton Michael J. Cleary, - SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

Lieut. Harry D. McNell. CORPORALS

Lieut. Thomas M. Holmes,

Joseph J. Aleskandrowicz,
Eugene M. Binion,
James W. Burke,
Henry C. Burt,
John Erickson,
Bernard F. Erwin,
Raynor A. Fairty,
Frank E. Henry,
Herbert F. Melvin, Neal E. Wood,
Robert J. Nicholson, Joseph J. Aleskan- Thomas Okleja,

ALLINSON MAKES GOOD WITH MOP BRUSH AND SOAP

Brent Dow Allinson passed his see "That is what every man says, take od care of some one, and that is hat we must do," she added, "take the of each other for our boys who is somewhere over there."

He polished up the military police guardhouse from top to bottom. At the end of the day his blue overalls the end of the day his blue overalls. are somewhere over there."

In introducing the governor she paid were baggy at the knees because of the avidity with which he had scrubbed the avidity with which he had scrubbed

tic to his finger tips, and a man of that time he announces his intention the may be relied upon."

Camps An Inspiration.

The governor spoke of the inspiration that time he announces his intention to don the charge of desertion against him will be dropped and he will be assigned to a casual unit. Later he would be transferred either into the Elighty-sixth division or to an overseas unit.

Draft board officials of Chicago yestimates the control of the charge of that time he announces his intention to don the charge of desertion against him will be dropped and he will be assigned to a casual unit. Later he would be transferred either into the Elighty-sixth division or to an overseas unit.

are the first example that the people of lilinois were aroused to a realization of what the war meant.

"Our boys have gone to fight in the helist cause which ever engaged men; they have gone to fight because the same has become such that this world the Allinson case.

t crush our foe," he said. "They gone to fight because their moth-MISS IRVING TO LET LAW DECIDE

Anthony Frederic Tellander, com-mercial artist, who lived for nine years then read a letter written by a mercial artist, who had be seen old lad in France to his with Edna Irving, and the woman, are and father, as a sample of thought and who was known as his wife, and who of letters that are coming from is now being sued for the possession of Tellander's children, yesterday left to the seas and from the training of Tellander's children, yesterday left to the possession of the possession o

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Lieuf Dinsmore Ely Private John V. Benoit Lieut. Hugh Dugan Sergt Albert Rada

"CAP'S" LAWYER DIES DANCING AT A SOCIAL CLUB

discussion of their affairs to their attorneys.

Teliander's lawyers indicate that when the suit for the possession of the children comes up in court they will submit letters to support their contention that Miss Irving should not have charge of the children.

Streeter in the recent pattern will miss before Judge Merritt W. Pinck-ney, dropped dead last night, supposedly of heart-disease, while dancing with Miss Gertrude Jolfiffe in Colonial hall, 20 West Randolph street. The dance was under the auspices of a social club for soldiers and sallors.

Mr. Ewart had been in Chicago about

is unthinkable," the letter read.

In we already seen and heard things cannot well discuss. But do try to help make people realize at home this war means everything, absolutely everything that is worth while, and we have got to win it.

Contention that Miss Irving should be a year, coming here from Henderson-ville, N. C. He was a widower and lived at 1233 West Adams street Miss Should be contention that Miss Irving should be a year, coming here from Henderson-ville, N. C. He was a widower and lived at 1233 West Adams street Miss Should be contention that Miss Irving should be a year, coming here from Henderson-ville, N. C. He was a widower and lived at 1233 West Adams street Miss Should be contention that Miss Irving should be a year, coming here from Henderson-ville, N. C. He was a widower and lived at 1233 West Adams street Miss Should be contention that Miss Irving should be a year, coming here from Henderson-ville, N. C. He was a widower and lived at 1233 West Adams street Miss Should be contention that Miss Irving should be a year, coming here from Henderson-ville, N. C. He was a widower and lived at 1233 West Adams street Miss Should be contention

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mented yesterday by the names in the overseas casualty list of two daring flyers—Second Lieut. Dinsmore Ely and Second Lieut. Hugh

Dugan.

Elly, formerly a member of the Lafayette escadrille, died on Sunday from injuries received in an airplane accident. No details were given. He was the son of Dr. James O. Ely, a dentist in the Marshall Field Annex, living at 522 Cherry street, Winnetka. Dr. Elly is visiting at Donaldson, Wis.

Had Been Cited for Bravery. Lieut. Ely left for France last July as a member of the ambulance corps unit from the Boston School of Technology. A little later he joined the aviation service as a member of the Lafayette escadrille and had himself transferred to the United States army when the American expeditionary force arrived in France.

Last February he was cited for bravery when he drove his machine ing a gas attack on the American sec-

Dugan a Prisoner.

Lieut. Hugh Dugan of the Royal Flying corps has been officially reported a prisoner of war in Germany. He was reported missing on April 6 after he and several other flyers had participated in a raid over the German lines. The cablegram from the British war department stated that he was in good health, but did not give the name of his prison camp.

Francis M. Wilson asked that the trial be as early as possible, and Judge Van Valkenburgh set the date for May 20. Bond was fixed at \$10,000, which was furnished for Mrs. Stokes was reported in court and Mrs. Stokes was present in court and Mrs. Stokes was prepresented by R. S.

his prison camp.

Lieut. Dugan is a son of A. G. Dugan, western manager of the Hartford Fire Insurance company at 39 South La Salle street. The family home is at Hinsdale. Dugan was a student at the University of Pennsylvania when he enligted last fall in the Canadian forces after trying to join the aviation section of the American forces. He went to Europe the latter part of February. At the time of his capture he had downed two Hun planes.

Mr. Stokes was present in court and Mrs. Stokes was represented by R. S. Brennan and J. P. Aylward, attorneys of this city.

One of the causes contributing to the arrest and subsequent indictment of Mrs. Stokes was the publication of a letter over her signature sent by her to the Kansas City Star in which she contended she had been misquoted in an interview previously published by that paper. The interview was obtained when Mrs. Stokes was here for an address before the Women's Din-

Rainbow Man Hurt.

as slightly wounded in action, is a until her arrest at Willow Springs.

member of Battery C, One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, and was In her correction to the Star of the St and Forty-ninth neld artiflery, and formerly assistant to the sales manager of the J. V. Farwell company. His ger of the J. V. Farwell company. His father, John V. Benoit, lives at 1245 the Star reads: "Mrs. Stokes for government was at the same

Draper street.

Sergt. Albert Rada of the United States Marine corps was killed in action in France on April 15, according to a telegram received yesterday by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rada of 2339 North Spaulding avenue. He enlisted in the corps April 20, 1917. He was formerly employed in the offices

GOVERNOR GUEST AT DEDICATION OF NEW BUENA SHORE ment which is for the profiteers can also be for the people, and I am for the people, while the government is for the profiteers. I expect my working class point of view to receive no sympathy from your paper, but I do expect that the traditional courtesy of publication by the newspapers of a signed statement of correction, while a year our most

Gov. Frank O. Lowden was the guest of honor last night at the formal dedi-to this statement by yours." cation of the new clubhouse of the Buena Shore club, Buena avenue and the lake, and the principal speaker at

the dinner.

"This is a war between two ideals. The one is not even a German ideal—for Goethe or Schiller never dreamed of such an ideal as that for which the central powers stand today," he said.

"It is a military autocracy that has she set forth in the letter, he said. started out to conquer the world. It is might against right. The statement that it is a war of autocracy against dicted on thirteen counts for violation that it is a war of autocracy against dicted on thirteen counts for violatio democracy is only one-half true. It is a of the espionage act, also pleaded no war between the material forces and sullty when arraigned. Carl Gleeser the spiritual forces. If we win this indicted with him, did not appear in war the mankind and womankind of court. Bonds of both men were in-Germany will be equally the bene- creased from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

mittee of club members headed possible

MRS. STOKES IS **UNDER SPY ACT**

Socialist Wife of Wealthy **New York Man Must** Face Jurors.

Kansas City, Mo., April 23,-Mrs Rose Pastor Stokes, Socialist lec and wife of the wealthy J. G. Phelp Stokes of New York, was arraigned before Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh late today and entered a plea of not guilty, following her indictment or three counts for alleged violation of

when he drove his machine, into those of the enemy duras attack on the American sec-the espionage act.

United States District Attorney

Francis M. Wilson asked that the trial

arriv as possible, and Judge

an address before the Women's Din-ing club. Following this she spoke Private John V. Benoit Jr., reported in several southern Missouri towns

was formerly employed in the offices believe in no such thing. No government which is for the profiteers can at Salt Lake City, Utah, yesterday when details of the alleged activities

an I. W. W., under arrest, were re of correction, which even our most Bourbon papers grant, will be extended

Has Evidence of Addre All three counts of the indictmen

Chicago soon, torian, A. H. Haggiund; sergeant at toniad States vault case. tant, Sergt. F. A. Eulass.

ON CYCLOPS Another Chicagoan Known to Have Been on Missing Collier.

CHATFIELD C. STALEY.

Announcement of additions to the list of passengers on board the missing collier Cyclops made by the navy department shows that another Chicagoan was on the ves-sel. He is Chatfield C. Staley of 1367 Sunnyside avenue. Staley is a gunner in the navy.

12 I. W. W. JURORS

GET O. K. OF U. S.;

WAIT ON DEFENSE

With fifteen witnesses ready to re-

port, attorneys for the prosecution

were confident last night that the I. W.

Evidence that thousands of dollars have been pouring into a fund for the

defense of scores of I. W. W. members

recently arrested in sweeping raids

conducted by the government was

placed in the hands of federal officials

of Owen Smith, alias Eugene Smith,

He is alleged to have deposite Utah. He is aleged to have deposited

upward of \$3,000 a day in Utah banks,

the money coming from members of the I. W. W. to be used in part as a

defense fund for the members on trial in Chicago.

Form an Organization

The First Illinois Cavalry Veteran orps was organized at a meeting in the Hetel Sherman last night by offi-

cers and members of the old First Illinois cavalry, Illinois national guard.

The purpose of the corps is to keer

hold social and fraternal gatherings

The officers elected were: Command mander, Sergt, Mai, F. H. Clark: tunior vice commander, Sergt. T. H. Bullock;

First Cavalry Veterans

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vealed.

Announcement of additions to

Salvation Army Will Have 1,000 Workers Near Trenches.

EVA BOOTH HERE;

PLANSWARWORK;

PLEADS FOR CASH

Commander Eva Booth of the Sal vation army in America, stopped off in Chicago yesterday between trains and told what the army is doing in France for America's soldiers. Today she will speak at two big war meetings in St. Paul and Minneapolis, at which Gov. Burnquist and Secretary of State

Small will preside.

A hugh warehouse for storage of effects of American soldiers going into the trenches is to be built at once by the Salvation army. Commanded Booth cabled authorization for con struction yesterday. The warehouse will be near the battle front. In addition hotels are to be established at Paris and Bordeaux and fifty more huts are to be built in the battle zone.

Money is needed for these patriotic rojects and Commander Booth issued n earnest appeal to the American peo

"We are the only organization that as been hampered for want of funds." she said. "We must have money if we are to meet the demands of the government and the wants of our soldiers. Our work is only starting. The American people must contribute liberally."

Plans Force of 1,000. One hundred American Salvation army officers are at present in charge of hutments with the American troops

commander Booth said, and assisting them are numbers of French women Her plans are to enlarge this force to 1,000 as rapidly as funds will permit. "What all do we do?" she repeated in answer to a query. "Well, you will find our women workers mending clothing, darning socks, making doughnuts and coffee like mother used to make when the fighting is intense W. jury will be completed today. The government tendered twelve men to the defense last night, and if they do not challenge any of these the big trial have mothers' hearts and mothers' ASTARR BEST

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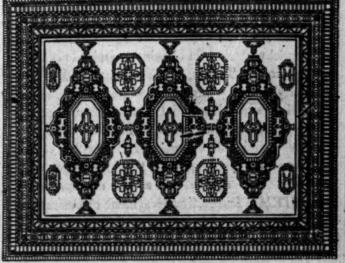
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PLANES WHIRR REQUIEM OVER **VON RICHTHOFEN**

British Airmen Pay Honor to a "Valiant and Worthy Foe."

ines furnishing an accompaniment to he words of the clergyman. Six Brit-sh aviators acted as pallbarrers. Capt. von Richthofen died fighting in the air. With his "flying circus" The greatest concession Sir Edward drey the fighting in the air. With his "flying circus" of more than twenty followers he came flying toward the British lines hear sallly le Sac, on the Somme, about aoon Sunday. The Germans were sleeking British prey, which they hoped to surround and finish off.

Starts in Pursuit.

As they neared the fighting front they encountered two British air planes. Capt. von Richthofen for some reason separated himself from his followers and started on a furious purvey.

Where the Germans Rule,

The greatest concession Sir Edward Grey the word was never uttered. Sir Edward Grey the clared on one occasion at a cabinet meeting: "The present Cerman amount of the line. Sitaria in the hard been the terminus of the line. Sitaria in the hard been the terminus of the line to Bassador h

suit of these machines.

eanwhile a score of other British planes came swirling up and engaged the Germans. The captain kept after his man and attempted to outmaneuver him. The British plane which was accompanying the one under attack got above the German. The three machines raced toward the British lines, their machine guns chattering like

only a few hundred feet in the air. Meanwhile the other German machines were fighting the British squadron

Plunges to Ground. Machine guns and rifles on the round came into action. Suddenly ne German captain's machine turned

o Medical Expert Now Lieutenant Colonel

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane of Chicago, who has been in Washington several months directing the sanitation of the emergency shipyards, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps re-

Male Dogs Given Equal Suffrage and \$3 License

A houn' is a houn', and hereafter there will be no distinction in so far "I will not kill" advertisement by as license fees go. Heretofore the license fees go. Heretofore the license fee for male dogs has been \$2 and Creel's statement today was, in fact, for females \$3. Beginning May 1, the widely at variance with the testimony new period for the issuence of new period for the issuance of dog given yesterday by C. Merrill Rogers licenses, the fee will be \$3 alike. In New York.

questions.

Advertising in SYSTEM is

seen through pleased eyes

immediately preceding the great war. The prince was German ambassador hostilities. In the preceding install-

rights, the question of shipping on the Tigris, and the Wilcox establishments were left untouched, as well as all the was honest, cunning in general not be-

New York, April 28.-Although he observation of German gunners, had been watching the condict knew Capt. von Richthofen was They immediately placed. down. They immediately placed a heavy barrage around the fallen machine. A British soldier crawled out to it and found the aviator dead, still sfitting in the seat of the machine. sfiting in the seat of the machine, classified as an "A-1" man, and ex-which was smashed into a thousand pected to be called for military service

in the near future.
"Do you intend to take your place in the ranks?" asked Morris Hillquit, one of the attorneys for the defense. "I do," Dell answered.

The witness explained that until President Wilson issued his "war

Denial from Creek

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—George Creel denied today that he gave his approval last May to the June issue of Max Eastman's paper, the Masses, which attacked the proposed conscription law and also contained the much discussed full page,

big little States

"Is Massachusetts as large as Texas?" recently

asked SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business. It answered its own question by a map showing

"how the United States would look if the size

of each state corresponded to its population." Massachusetts on that basis was indeed about

the size of Texas. Rhode Island-"Little

Rhody"-was as big as the unpeopled princi-

palities, Wyoming and Idaho, put together.

The business importance of folks as against. acres could be understood better by one

glimpse at this map than through pages of words. The article was a fair example of SYSTEM'S fascinating treatment of business

NAVY RIVALRY DID NOT CAUSE WAR

Following is the fifth of a series of extracts from Prince Lichnowsky's menia. Had both treaties been conprivate secretary, in keeping away that supposure of Germany's foreign policies cluded and published, an agreement subject without raising suspicion, although it came up in partiament, and which would have finally ended all preventing the government's proposal of German cooperation.

Churchill's and the government's favor. hostilities. In the preceding installments printed in "The Tribune" the warlike tendencies of Germany in the weeks succeeding the murder of the Austrian crown prince were related. The prince also told of his efforts, together with Sir Edward Grey, to avert the conflict. All that was done by Russia, Italy, and Great Britain was in vain, he writes, as "the impression became ever srong-

Where the Germans Rule,
By this treaty the whole of Mesoporation was not supported by Sir Education and the supported by Sir Education was not supported by

was honest, cunning in general not be-ing part of the Englishman's constituing part of the Englishman's constitution. It would have been a great success for Mr. Churchill to secure economic territories in omies for the country and to lighten omies for the country and to lighten the burden of armament, which was weighing heavily on the people.

I maintain that it would have been difficult to support his intention. How about the workmen employed for this purpose? How about the technical personnel? Our naval program was gettled, and it would be difficult to alter it. But he pointed out that the means spent on portentious armaments could

spent on portentious armaments could equally be used for other purposes. I maintain that such expenditure would have benefited home industries.

I also succeeded, in conversation with

Churchill's and the government's favorite idea that by supporting his initiative in the matter of large ships we should give proof of our spod will and considerably strengthen and increase the tendency on the part of the government to get in closer contact with us. But, as I have said, it was possible in spite of our fleet and without naval holidays to come to as understanding. holidays to come to an understanding.

In that spirit I had carried out my
mission from the beginning, and had
even succeeded in realizing my program when the war broke out and de-

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN
FRANCE, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—A large number of British gentless mean by action of the service well as Americans stationed at an informe near by, attended the burial prestrain before, who was hind sway in the grave yard of a little hamlet near Salliy le Sac. where he was shot down in a service we're, as ment as margessive funeral, worth of the greatest aviator yet produced by the grave.

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The next installment of Prince Lin-chowsky's memorandum will be pub-lished tomorrow.

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Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tableta, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxativs.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you'l ave a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them loc and 25c per box. All druggists.



ShinorA being made of the best wax and oils, it is to the life of leather as paint

is to buildings. Apply Simon often because it protects the leather. If your shoes are worn, make second application.

The Key on each box for opening gives an added service, no broken nails or soiled fingers.

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Get Into It With The Boys

TIS your part in these times to live a life of stern refusal of mere luxury and waste. It is your part to back the government in thought and word and action. And it is your part to support your soldiers with your

You must put every spare dollar into the Liberty Loans. You must put into them dollars that ordinarily you could not spare. This is your duty.

And when you do it uncompromisingly, with determination, with all your will, you are as truly in the trenches in body as you are in spirit.

To say that you have already subscribed to the Liberty Loan is the same as if a soldier would say he had already fought a battle.

WE CAN'T go back. We can't slacken effort. In the end these dollars we put into these loans will not only be an honor to us forever, but a sound and fine

We who stay at home MUST be 100% on the job. for our own honor. WE MUST prove that we are with the boys and backing them to the limit, with our brain and our energy and everything we've got.

Then we can know and say the boys couldn't be there if it weren't for us. That truth-keeps our honor clean. We will write our names big on the honor roll of the Liberty Loan, eternal proof that we wrought with our hands and brains for victory. No man that labors and saves and contributes to his limit for the Liberty Loans need ever hang his head.

Buy U.S. Government Bonds Third Liberty Loan

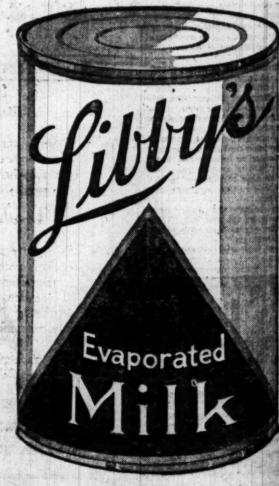


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Unofficial Total Given as \$65,636,000; Foreign **Divisions Report.**

Chicago's total for the third Liberty chicago's total for the third Liberty loan up to the close of business last light was \$65,636,000. This was the semi-official figures announced by A. F. Kramer, executive secretary of the Chicago Liberty loan committee. More than half of the minimum quota is

No official figures either for the city the district were given out. The

district.

The day's largest subscription came from Montgomery Ward & Co. It was for \$750,000. Joseph Ryerson & Sons took \$600,000 in bonds. The American Refining company subscribed \$250,000 worth of bonds and the Union Draft Gear company \$200,000.

Foreign Divisions Active. large amounts were anneunced by number of the trade organizations and other groups. Six sections of the foreign language division have each cribed more than \$1,000,000. The in excess of \$2,000,000. Following is record of the foreign language citi-

Russian . 300,000 Japanese Lithuanian 271,000 The total is \$11,878,150.

Felix J. Streyckmans, director of the foreign language division, estimated that the amount actually applied for by the foreign language people is \$30,000.000 and said that figure would be doubled before the close of the campaign. The record of the Greek section is considered particularly good, as it repre-sents an investment of \$35 for every man, woman, and child of Greek blood Some Larger Subscriptions.

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American Steel Foundries...\$100,000
Rosenfield Bros. & Co........100,000
Fitsdammons Steel & Iron Co... 73,950 Fitzsimmons Steel & Iron
Cantinental Assurance Co.... Personal subscriptions of \$25,000 were reported for E. J. Block, H. F. McCormick, Cyrus H. McCormick, F.

C. Letts, and Mrs. George M. Pullman. Kenilworth Over Top. Kenilworth is the first north shore suburb to go over the top. With a nota of \$150,000, it has subscribed so far \$152,950. The score for some of the other suburbs follows:

Subscription Wilmette\$247,500 \$350,000 Winnetka230,000 380,000 Glencoe218,350 250,000

The Chicago butter and egg board announced a total subscription of \$210,-000 and expects to subscribe \$40,000

Inspiration for some big subscrip-tions is expected to result from the visit of Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo. He will speak at a meting at the Auditorium theater, starting at 530 p.m. The meeting will take place between the shows of the marine movie, "The Unbeliever."

Secretary McAdoo will arrive at 4:40 p. m. from St. Louis by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad. He will be met by a committee composed of E. K. Boisot, J. B. McDougal, W. A. Heath, Miss Grace Dixon, Charles W. Folds, H. L. Stuart, and Watson Kneath, of the Liberty loan commit tee, and John W. Thomas and H. H. Merrick of the Security league. The meeting of the Auditorium theater will be held under the joint auspices of the Liberty loan committee and the Secur-

To Award Medals. At 5 o'clock he will award the two medals offered for the best Liberty loan cartoons. The award will take place at the Art institute, where the work of the newspaper artists will be placed on exhibition.

Monday morning Mr. McAdoo will speak to the jackies at the Great Lakes station, and will leave at noon for

All public schools will be closed at on Friday for the Liberty day celebration and 20,000 school children, boys and girls, will march. One of the Teatures of the parade will be the delegations of the foreign language division. There will be about 2,500 of the workers in the division, including a Chinese delegation with music. There will be in line women physicians and lawyers, Daughters of the G. A. R., policemen and firemen, women of the iols motor corps, and newspaper

Another Line Hitter Joins the American Tank Service

Cornell college, Iowa, has contrib-uted one more football player to the tank department of the army. Leo Vanerhon of Mount Vernon, Ia., acthe recruiting station yesterday after he had learned that four of his former mates on the team had enlisted and demanded from Lieut. G. G. Garland that he take him. He will join the oth-ers at Columbus barracks, Ohio.

Soldiers and Sailors to See 'Friendly Enemies'

A. H. Woods will present Sam Bernard and Louis Mann in "Friendly Ensmies" at the Woods theater Sunday afternoon in a special matines tendered exclusively to the soldiers and sallors encamped at the Great Lakes, Rockford, and Fort Sheridan. No tickets of admission will be necessary on this occasion, the uniform of Uncle Sam unfleing.

Employes of the county have subscribed for \$160,800 worth of Liberty
bonds. President Peter Reinberg of
the county board took \$10,000. There
were 1,155 persons subscribing.

The China

The Chicago chapter of Mount St. Joseph's college alumnae will give a Laberty bond party Saturday afternoon at the Hotel La Salle. The proceeds will be invested in bonds and given to the priests' scholarship fund of the college.

Liberty bonds to the amount of more than \$70,000 were subscribed for at a dinner of the Chicago Master Steamfit-ters' association in the Hotel Sherman the of the federal reserve bank, dinner of the Chicago ters' association in the Hotel Sherman last night. The subscriptions followed an appeal by O. E. Aleshire and J. J. Hornily, president of the association.

A little old Negro woman was among

"Ah done was savin' it to buy me a swell funeral when Ah die," she ex-plained, "but Ah guess that'll have to wait a while." She bought two \$50 Several

cruiting headquarters announced that for today and tomorrow. recruiting has increased 25 per cent since the showing of the picture.

Isaac Doff, chief bailiff of the Municipal court, on his return yesterday from Excelsior Springs, Mo., was welcomed at the depot by Sergt. B. J. Kerns of the Three Hundred and Seventy-first infantry with the greet-

Sousa's Newest March to Feature Show by Jackies

All Municipal courts will be closed Automobile court culprits have in-priday afternoon because of the Lib-erty loan holiday, on orders of Chief week and have not had to pay fines.

Bay City, Mich., will speak tomorrow noon at a Liberty loan meeting at the building material exhibit in the Insur-ance Exchange building.

Denmark lodge of the Oddfellows will hold a Liberty loan meeting to-night at 6319 South Ashland avenue. The call for the meeting was made yes-terday by Assistant State's Attorney C. W. Larsen, an officer of the lodge.

After a Liberty loan speech by Judge Pamatthe Palace Music hall last night members of the stage women's war re-lief committee sold bonds, working through the alsles. They took sub-scriptions for \$8,000 in bonds and de-

The University of Chicago to date has subscribed \$142,800 toward Liberty bonds. Two hundred thousand dollars or more is the goal at which the facthe purchasers of bonds yesterday at one of the State street booths. She cial bond drive is being carried to all of the undergraduates, and fraternity men are receiving appeals from their

| Scriptions are: | Atlantic ... 310,050 | La Salle ... 86,500 | Blackstone ... 146,550 | Metropole ... 22,650 | Cateago Beach 40,750 | Morrison ... 15,200 | Congress ... 150,300 | Palmer ... 35,150 | Del Prado ... 24,150 | Rgyal ... 19,700 | Edgewater B. 31,450 | Sherman ... 61,500

German Colors

At the Textile Exhibition

If you are interested in knowing what progress has been made during the

past year in the manufacture of American dyestuffs, we invite you to visit the Sixth National Textile Exhibition which is to be held at the Grand Central

This Company has engaged a large corner space on the Fourth Floor and the

feature of our exhibit will be a display of dyeings of some fifty "NATIONAL

COLORS," alongside of which will be shown dyeings of the same class of

These dyeings have been subjected to the same tests of scouring and fulling

and exposure to light and weather for the purpose of illustrating more fully

than has heretofore been attempted the exact status of American dyes as

compared with similar dyes of foreign manufacture. The exhibit will be of

unusual interest to members of the textile trade, to manufacturers of Men's

We believe it will demonstrate that the promises of this Company to place

on the American market, within a reasonable time, an adequate and

comprehensive line of satisfactory colors, is being fulfilled. The exhibit will

also be recognized as a part of our new war industry and will display the very

interesting "bases" or "intermediates" used both in the production of

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American Color Industry.

I. W. W. and Another Caught After a Chase

Another feature has been added to "Leave It to The Sailor Boy," the dress of the I. W. W. headquarters at jackie production to be staged at the Auditorium theater May 3 and 10. Lieut. John Philip Sousa announced yester-achase of several blocks at East Auditorium theater May 9 and 10. Lieut.

John Philip Sousa announced yesterday that he had composed a new march that will be played for the first time in public. It is called "The Volunteer," and is dedicated to Edward N. Hurley, president of the shipping board and the many men that are helping the United States build ships. Lieut. Sousa has received a riveter from Mr. Hurley that will be used to add realistic noise to the new march.

Auditorium theater May 9 and 10. Lieut. and Charles Brayton, 4631 Calumet avenue, were arrested early yesterday after a chase of several blocks at East mominated for governor the first time he was a candidate. He might have had the nomination at that time, but declined it, not because he didn't want it on the register for the dsaft, nor did he register for the dsaft, nor did he register sa an allen enemy. When Sergt. Grady approached the two they ran. Hurley that will be used to add realistic noise to the new march.

Grady approached the two they ran. He hailed a passing automobile and captured them.

"It was providential, I think," said Mr. Scott, "that Mr. Lowden was not nominated for governor the first time house he was a candidate. He might have had the nomination at that time, but declined it, not because he didn't want it, but because he didn't want it to become our war governor and to put Illinois right on the war irsues.

"There is nothing in this life worth while except the winning of this war."

HIS FRAT UNFURL

150 Stars in the Beta Theta Pi Chicago Chapter.

A service flag of 150 stars was un furled in the presence of Gov. Lowden at a dinner in the Hotel La Salle last go into court to defeat the ordinance night given in the governor's honor by the Chicago chapter of the Beta Theta Pi college fraternity, of which he is a

The national fraternity has 3,000 men wearing the khaki, it was announce cided to carry the movement to the by Edwin M. Hadley, president of the Chicago alumni chapter, who presided. chapter of 715 members.

"When I came here," said Gov. Lowden, "I knew I would come to a place where I wouldn't have the question asked me 'why we are in war.' We all know what we are cabarets.

fighting for. The Beta Theta Pi fraction of the Beta Th Mark Sheridan school held a parade fore we declared war by helping the yesterday to push the sales of Liberty Toronto chapter, depleted by the men Toronto chapter, depleted by the men enlisting in the Canadian regiments. Fifty-one hundred dollars in Liberty loan bonds in the neighborhood of the bonds were sold last night by Junior league girls under the direction of Miss Josephine Palmer in a seat to seat canvass of the audience at "The Unbeliever" in the Auditorium. Officers of the United States marine corps' recruiting headquarters appropriated by the men points of the parade signed up residents who had not purchased bonds. Several other school parades were held during the day and others are planned line. This is the command that will have diviligation." save civilization."

Hotel and restaurant booths have flag, saying if the blue stars shall be raised \$1,045,000 for the third ioan. The totals in the booths leading in subscriptions are: war.

ing, "Have you bought a Liberty bond?" Doff reached for his check book and replied, "I'll take a \$1,000 Hyde Park ... 40,250 Virginia 51,550 Frank H. Scott, Col. Leonard D. Wildman, United States signal corps; Francis W. Shepardson, Springfield, and Prof. Rollin D. Salisbury of the University of Chicago.

Col. Wildman advocated the training of every American citizen between 17

Lowden "Providential." "It was providential, I think," said

CABARETS WON'T EVADE BUT MAY TEST NEW LAW

SERVICE FLAG Dancing in Separate Rooms for Large Places.

Evasion of the anti-cabaret ordinance

Evasion of the anti-cabaret ordinance is not to be attempted by the ewners of the city's cabarets. Many declared yesterday they would live up to any restrictions imposed by the city.

This policy, however, does not mean complete acquiescence and surrender. Harry J. Ganey, attorney for the cafe men's association, declared last night that he believed the members of his organization would continue to operate as usual and would make no effort to go into court to defeat the ordinance. organization would continue to operate as usual and would make no effort to go into court to defeat the ordinance until the police interfered with them.

"We don't think the ordinance will hold water," said Mr. Ganey, "and I think the best thing to do it to lot the south side. think the best thing to do is to let the police arrest one of our member so as to give the matter a trial i

Dancing in Adjoining Rooms. Chicago alumni chapter, who presided. The ordinance, effective May 1, sep-The 150 stars représent the men who have gone from the Chicago alumni and cabarets, and allows only orchestral entertainment. The measure is expected to hit all but about twenty-five of the city's largest cabirets. These, it is expected, will continue to the main cafés and eliminate their

> is proprietor, will become a "temper ance place." Silver declared yesterday that he would not ask for a new liquor license, but would conduct a cabaret and dancing place with the sale of soft

Remodeling in Sight.

Al R. Tearney, proprietor of the Auto inn, is to have his place remodeled so that patrons can dance in a building adjoining the main café.

Under a ruling of the corporation ounsel's office, there can be no enter ainment of any sort other than an orchestra in any place which sells liquor. The opinion, however, stated Mrs. Julien M. Worthington, wife of that this restriction applied only to a member of the fratefaity, sang the places in which liquor was sold. It Marseillaise." She held a French holds that there is no prohibition against a cabaret being given in a Frank H. Scott, Col. Leonard D. Wild- building adjoining one for which license has been issued.

Turn to Soft Drinks. A. J. Cermak, secretary of the United Societies, who is credited with being the prime mover in the anti-cabaret lation at the request of the brew ery interests, declared yesterday he be

operate on the soft drink basis.

in clothing does not mean an unattractive lack of style nor a dull, unbecoming fabric.

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HE fund for the assistance of the family of George Clausen, the policeman who was killed by robbers more than a week ago, and which Julius Rosenwald started with a gift of \$1,000 through THE TRIBUNE, stands at \$1,264.

Through an error THE TRIBUNE stated yesterday that the fund had reached \$4,300. Monday's contributions totaled \$43.

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Ten thousand dollars more of the

BONDS GO FAST; DAY'S SALES UP TO \$167,123,000

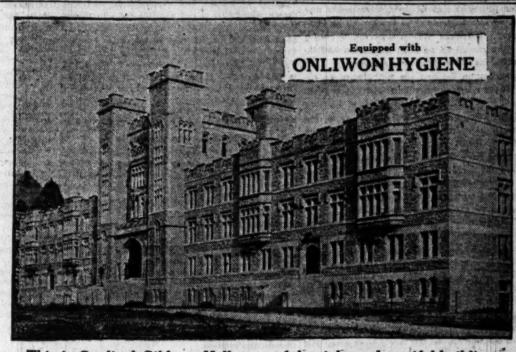
Washington, D. C., April 23.—Mesages reaching the treasury tonight adicated that in the balance of the indicated that in the balance of the week the country will witness the biggest outpouring of Liberty loan pledges seen since the nation went to war. Months of preparation and the past two weeks of campaigning now seem to be bearing full fruit, and many reports predicted that whole federal reserve districts, states, and eities would reach their minimum goals by the end of the week, and spend next week in gathering oversubscriptions. the end of the week, and spend next week in gathering oversubscriptions.

The first evidence of the new phase was the announcement tonight that \$167,123,000 had been reported today, making the total obtained in the entire country up to the present \$1,657,678,-800, or 55 per cent of the three billion dollars minimum. This is the largest sum ever reported in one day, and does not lead to the sum of the sum

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the

THE OVERMAN BILL-WHY NOT NOW?

We see no reason why the interstate commerce sion and the federal reserve board should ot be declared exempt from the operation of the appeal. serman biji granting the president authority to nsfer functions and administrative power and duty from one department to another as he finds

Administration reasons are not always as exiate and with congress as timid as it is in opposing n administration program the probability is that e government will be given what it asks and Ill not be offered what it refuses to accept.

That has been the record thus far and there are

fuct which will not be ready for summer use inal evidence he expected to discover.

We do not like the Overman as the war council law would have done. But treason and sedition.

nited States in war times, evident from the nature of the documents. lest details to the largest questions of policy. It is this sort of legalism that gives rise to the legislation as the nation is to be allowed

AN AMERICAN MESSAGE.

h ought to carry far. The most ardent and proper remedy is martial law. ous patriot under the flag could have found. The assumption that if adequate laws were

was held at a time when all who love Ireland this direction are certainly more auspicious than really great man, and greatly will we support him. say well be anxious over the situation and when in the proposal to proclaim military law. tment and fear are not unnatural. Yet this Liberal and ald say, 'Sink Ireland.' It is not necessary." James G. Condon tollowed with this: "I den't feel that Irishmen in America will sneer

ive for years given money, effort, and sympathy ited strictly to the period of the war. Irish freedom new expect something in return. he message must so to them; 'Remember that and if you harass one of her allies you are not ing to incumber the liberty and progress of the

We believe the position taken by the Irish Felwship club will very greatly strengthen the Irish use with non-Irishmen throughout America, and to hope also abroad. It was natural for ardently atriotic Americans to be jealous for their own untry and, of late especially, to suspect and ever ent the devotion of men of other race origin their motherland. We have feared lest Amera's interests might be forgotten as it has been other cases. But the Irish Fellowship proves elf an American fellowship without qualification. Furthermore, the view taken of our duty to an lly and to the English people fighting heroically or freedom is lofty and clear visioned. It will be ored and remembered in this country, and we lieve in England as well.

This is a fitting opportunity to express our apsiation of the spirit which Mr. T. P. O'Conner shown in this country. Loyal an Irishman as ie is, he has not said a word so far as we know hich by any interpretation could weaken the valty of Americans of Irish origin to the Stars and Stripes. He has not made the hyphen a blade cut away the fealty of men of Irish blood. On contrary, he has asserted the priority of Ameran loyalty among all Americans whatever their origin, and has never violated our hospitality. He has thus not only earned our respect but resewed sympathy for the cause he so eloquently

We hope American influence will be felt in Engsh policy toward Ireland, for it is an influence onestly and warmly friendly to both sides. Amersoldiers are fighting at England's eide and can soldiers are lighting at imparitues side and Billions for defense, but not a penny for tribute. Uncle Sam is supposed in Germany to be overfond of the Irish people. On the other hand, the dollar. They think otherwise in France and ple for home rule, a right dear to Americans But he will be found extremely penuric to a federal government and the larger ay of our nation. Ireland has been promised

more generously and loyally to the cause which England and her allies are defending with their BACK UP THE PRESIDENT;

A PRACTICAL APPEAL

In one sense the appeal to subscribe to the third iberty loan is unnecessary. No loyal American can have the slightest doubt as to his duty in this espect. A campaign to urge him to support his family or pay his rent would in a certain degree today an occasion for giving praise to his services. government and render that obligation which he owes to his country. But a campaign is necessary o arouse many from their inertia or negligence, It ought to be of further service in providing the

ine their expenditures with a view to eliminating right; but our country, right or wrong." extravagance and waste. A man or woman may life, and activities decide that he has fulfilled his obligation by taking a certain amount of bonds, whereas if he were to be inserted in the book, in loose form, what were to practice a little more economy economy that described by Mr. Neyes as "very beautiful impres-

These considerations suggest a very practical

It is that every person should lay out a kind of schedule of income and expenditures, and then the ing private finances. The individual who adopts out, was controlled by the newspapers and not main-it may well find that a considerable share of his tained for pecuniary profit. it may well find that a considerable share of his icit as the administration determination is obsti- future earnings can be pledged to the government without serious inconvenience or embarrassment.

SURRENDERING OUR LIBERTIES.

The Supreme court has refused to review the Veeder case, which thvolved the right of a proseouting attorney to obtain a warrant for seizing private papers. It was contended by the government that this right was postulated under the old then remains to be urged is that congress espionage act, but the Court of Appeals decided me to the best determination it can as that the warrant would be invalid unless the ckly as it can. The Overman bill is a winter prosecutor announced specifically the kind of crim-

This decision is, of course, in harmony with our in question is one that most fair-minded persons will applaud. But we should not overlook the fact If is a bad substitute and will not meet the to apply the same sort of ruling to cases involving that, if the courts are consistent, they will have myself, doing all I can to bring victory to my counte apply the same sort of ruling to counter try?

We can, for instance, imagine the case of a Gerwill permit a centralization of authority to sion certain documents which may imperil our extent that the president wishes to centralize military plans. The prosecution is desirous of obtaining these documents not only for evidence but loyally help the commander in chief, in whatsoever a redistribution of authority as the president to prevent them from reaching the enemy. At the dagree is possible to each of us individually, to the of space, but I thought it wise to print such readjustment and redistribution advisa. same time he does not know what they contain; full accomplishment of the lefty aims he has so it that some who complain might? ment will take from congress it is all con. stolen the drawings for a new gun or is planning ess can give and it is the compromise the nation to deliver another Zimmermann note. Under the to deliver another Zimmermann note. Under the decision of the courts he would be unable to obtain indulge in no futile rages against inexerable condi-Such is the condition of law making in the a search warrant because he could not describe the

has to be accepted as the condition and all that demand for the establishment of the court martial. have been assigned to incompetent hands in some Alton. A health officer whose town ity of its being done, is to get along with ator Chamberlain's bill, but it is well to realize what it is permitted to do and give the nation such that if the measure seems ill advised it is not because a remedy is not needed. Senator Chamberlain has peresived the failure of existing agencies to cope with a bad situation, and he has perceived that the failure is due partly to the inadequacy of existing laws and partly to the apparent reluctance only for American success in which is bound up through it were often strong, virile meeting of the Irish Fellowship club last existing laws and partly to the apparent reluctance only for American success in which is bound up rday was one of the most remarkable of its of the attorney general's office rigorously to prosein recent years. It expressed 100 per cent cute seditionists, disloyalists, and traitors. In these
The manner in which American streng was a rebuke to hyphenism circumstances Mr. Chamberlain believes that the used to bring American and allied victory is placed

ng in the message sent out from this sather. passed the attorney general's office would still be hesitant or reluctant about using them is too discouraging for Americans to entertain. We are at the most gallant allies that men ever had. We consider the meeting remarkable because least willing to take a chance. The possibilities in

rs, Mr. Quin O'Brien, said; sests that congress should prepare legislation deam the son of a Fenian, a man who left Ireland signed for the special purpose of punishing or supise of persecution and famine, but if it were pressing treason and sedition, and designed with a sary to win this war that Ireland should be view to its enforcement through the recognized in the sea alongside the Lusitania, then I judicial processes. Such legislation will doubtless seem to abrogate many of the liberties which we enjoy in times of peace; it will doubtless give autherity to prosecutors to infringe rights which our England when our own liberty is at stake. It courts have jealously protected. In time of war it time to send word to the people of Ireland that is necessary that we surrender some of our rights men of Irish birth and descent in America who and privileges. But the surrender should be lim

For the most part our liberties have been wor only after a hard struggle. We do not want to nerica, your friend, is fighting for her liberty, make another fight to regain them. The British, in passing restrictive laws, have distinctly specified aswering the true call of democracy but are fight, that they shall become inoperative after peace is declared. Congress should follow that example.

Editorial of the Day

INDEMNITY.

on prostrate Roumania an indemnity of only \$2,000,- war work. 000,000 is easily explained. That is about what the entire country is worth.-Exchange.

Perhaps this 100 per cent levy on little Roumania. like the rape of Belgium, indicates the nature of that "strong German peace" which the kaiser romance

Certainly it is " strong " enough to smell to heaven A " strong American peace" is one so strong that it will defy the efforts of the peace breakers for the next fifty years at best. It is a pegce worth fighting for, as even pacifists of the saner sort are disposed to

The German people admittedly want peace. But their government is again luring them with the promise of "indemnities." They should remember that if anything is calculated to prolong this war it is

that same talk about indemnities. Governments that caused this war are certainly not going to be "indemnified" for the expense they have incurred by causing it. If they have run up big bills, they will have to pay them themselves-either pay or

Uncle Sam is rich enough to pay his own war bills, dollar for dollar; and strong enough to treat with contempt any crasy notion that he can be forced to

indemnity proposition—it is not even thinkable. He wants none himself, and has no thoughts of exacting

PLEA TO U. S. EDITORS

EW YORK, April 22.—In honor of Melville E. Stene, for twenty-five years general manager of the Associated Press. Stone, for twenty-five years general manager of the Associated Press, the members of the The meeting also was marked by an appeal by Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press. urging the editors to support President Wilson in prosecution of the war.

Mr. Stone was presented, in behalf of the board of occasion when Americans should carefully examine their expenditures with a view to eliminating E. S., His Book," a work intended to set forth in nament form the record of Mr. Stene's service

perhaps would not interfere with his comfort or blons of steel engravings," being twenty-five \$1,000 happiness in the slightest—he might materially Liberty bonds, "millennium milestones, as it were of each of twenty-five golden years."

Each of these speakers-Victor F. Lawson of the Chicago Daily Nows, Adolph S. Oshs of the New York Times, and Gen. Charles H. Taylor of the Bostone Globe, gave Mr. Stone the chief credit for the success of the Associated Press. They paid tribdecide whether it is not possible for him to buy uto to his genius, integrity, ability, efficiency, and more bonds. The budget system is recommended other qualities which he had devoted for a quarter of there should be no such exemption and in- tures; it should be just as applicable for conduct. operative news service one which, it was pointed

> We meet today at a time when the fate of civ-likation, as we understand civilization, is trem-biling in the balance," Mr. Noyes said. "The vital question as to whether the allies can hold a battle We meet today at a time when the fate of civline until the man power of the United States can wick of some kind extending over the be thrown decisively into the combat is now being side. In such a house and with only these conveniences Abraham Lincoln was

> "In this world crisis it is but natural that the strain of anxiety should be shown in impatience over days—just from cow or from a gourd delay in bringing our great man power into the condists—whether such delay be avoidable or inevitable or wooden piggin.
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> "No pasteurized bottled milk in those days—just from cow or from a gourd for wooden piggin." Now, with all these insanitary constituted to the condition of "In this world orisis it is but natural that the

"In our anxiety, our impatience, our eagnerne to be of help to our suffering friends, let us also be ness except the occasional neighborhood traditional belief in personal freedom and the trusted the preparation for the great part that this equally solicitous that we aid those to whom is en- epidemic of measies, mumps, or whoopmmunity of private property from arbitrary seiz. nation must take in the struggle for world freedom. antine these outbreaks. ure. That belief or principle as applied to the case for democracy and not hamper or hinder them in their aljeted work by destructive or ill informed criticism. Was vaccinated from an old 'scab,' or bus directly from the arms of vaccinated to the pus directly from the arms of vaccinated to the pust directly from the pust directly fro Let each of us ask of himself this question; 'Am I.

" It is well to remember in this connection that it man spy who is suspected of having in his possession certain documents which may imperil our satisfaction on the part of any or all of us can trans-

tions, no recriminations that have a partisan birth. The proof is absolute that the general

cases and indeed our own experience has been that had such death rates and such epi cases and indeed our own experience has been that duties vital to us have been entrusted to hands gov. demics as prevailed in the times you erned by a studid malevolence that in other times write about would be hanged higher erned by a stupid malevolence that in other times than Haman. If such conclons pre-would meet with a swift reckening. This, however,

Today every true American lays aside his par-that day. Ten children had to be born

by the constitution in the hands of the president of the United States, the commander in chief, and our one duty is to aid him in every way in our power to win that victory for civilization which we demand win that victory for civilization which we demand about 92 per cent of the men in hand. We have put through as the most gallant allies that men ever had " In this struggle we are under the leadership of a " I give you the health

U. S. TO HAVE LABOR CHIEF

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.—A national labor administrator to have charge of all labor at the lowest rate in the world, bor administrator to have charge of all la- costing for a man 21 years old only bor problems involved in the production of \$6.50 per thousand annually, and inwar supplies will be named by President creasing only 1 per cent per thousand Wilson soon. Duties now performed by various labor per month for each additional year of bureaus in the government departments which have to do with war materials production will be taken ver and coordinated by the new officer.

The plan is a part of the general program for centralizing labor control as contemplated in the reorganization the department of labor is now undergoing. The labor administrator will assume some of yesterday at a luncheon at the La Salle the work now done by the department of labor and by Charles F. Nesbit of Washington. tormer President Taft and Frank P. Walsh, named ecently to settle labor controversies.

Much of the labor unrest of recent months has been perts had estimated that, at most, not charged to lack of a central agency for administer more than 25 per cent of the men would ing labor affairs and to the fact that government de- take insurance, and that the highest partments which are having war materials manufactured have worked out their own wage scales with-[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]

The reported moderation of the Germans in levying would be to equalize wages in plants empared in out reference to other departments. One of the first things the labor administrator would do probably things the labor administrator would do probably over \$3,000.

MILITARY TRAINING.

[From the Des Moines Capital.] It is false consolation to now declare that it was a lumph to know that our country was not prepared when the war began. We can safely assert that majority of the American people now believe that if this country had begun to prepare an army in 1914. when the war began, the Lusitania would not have been sunk, the free use of the seas would not have en obstructed, and the United States would not now be in any war. It is surely known to all the world that if Great Britain had been prepared for war Germany would not have invaded Belgium, or if she had one so she would have been whipped to a standstill within sixty days after the 4th of August. Son our American people refuse to believe that the

of our American people reluse to selleve that the United States could maintain a respectable army and could have universal training without declaring war of middle age, as shown in the the lack of personal privacy for the war did not cause the war. That army was prepared in the newspapers, is a peculiar specifically for the war that Germany intended. There phase of pathology," said Dr. A. Lind-is nobody in this country who can intend war and make good. There is nobody in this country who can before the citizenship class of the declars a nolice which shall finally land to war and declars a nolice which shall finally land to war.

The constitution of the United States contemplates universal military training. For many years after the end of the revolution there were training days.

These became celebrated and amounted to tournsments. These were abandoned in the course of time. But for the first fifty years of the republic war was nature no less marked than that of lable to happen at any time. The men were all sharp-adolescence," said Dr. Wynekoop. "At such a time the captain of the home shooters. Many of them were squirrel hunters. If the men of the United States at the present time all must have strong vision to remain stanch and true and uphold him when it from anybody else.

He pays his own way, and does not propose to hould be given to her. We believe when it is damages. It is a good moral position, and "thrice damages. It is a good moral position, and "thrice damages, and is he who hath his quarrel just."

Investigation of the propose to damage and good hersemen and good marksmen, military training might not be so essential. The present occupations of men suggest "tilitary in training to a limited degree, not only for the benefit of the men.

It is a good moral position, and "thrice damages, and the falls."

A husband's conscience is frequent training to a limited degree, not only for the benefit of the men.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this co not parmit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an worse, inclosed. Dr. Evans will be discovered in this column. Where space will subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope to Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for ind diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ABOUT "GOOD OLD DAYS." men and women. But the percentage of lame, halt, and blind among the B. writes: "I read with much interest your article on crowd-ing our new soldier boys in their sleeping quarters. I moved from New York with my parlater I served three years in the United States army in the civil war. I was a resident of Illinois when Alton was a

greater trade center than Chicago; when only scattered settlements lived in and around the timber helts; when the great wind-swept rich prairies were considered valueless; when log cabins with a north and south door, one small window, and a wide stick made fireplaces, serving the urpose both for heating and cooking the

few simple articles of food.

"I saw large families reared to robust manhood and womanhood in them.

"There were no such sleeping apartments as modern usages require. Often they slept three in a bed with seven to him in the one your nine in the one room. Most of them slept in their day underclothes, never

ditions, as now considered, large fam-lios were reared with very little sick-

patients. No sanitary precautions what-ever were taken, and hardly ever were there any evil results.

rull accomplishment of the lofty aims he has so greatly voiced for us.

"If honest, constructive criticism will help to this end, utter it. If in the slightest degree you can expedite our preparations for war, do it. But, let us

survivors was large. Men became discontented with the bad of the old days and were stimulated to develop the better days. Men

WATER FOR CHILDREN. MATER FOR CHILDREN.

Mrs. R. M. C. writes: "I have a baby girl it months old. I cannot get her to take more than half a teaspoon of water daily. This has been the case for several months. I have tried giving it to her in cup and bottle, before feedings and in between, but to no avail. There also tried sweetening it. The water is fresh. been healthy and strong; weighs twenty-eight pounds. She has been having outmeal gruel with twice as much milk. Now I have started on cereals. She

She is probably setting all the water she wants or needs. She will want more when she takes more solid and iess liquid food. A child 14 months old should have a seed deal of hard bread, a little finely chopped must, and a considerable assortment of vegetables. Continue offering her water, but do not be disturbed if she declines it.

POOD POR BABIES. Mrs. T. W. P. writes: "My baby girl \$ months old and weighs only thirtee pounds. She has been constipated from the first month and has been bottle fed on maited mills the last two months. I give her four teaspoonfuls to seven ounces of water. She vomits up milk in curds. I give her milk of magnesia in the food, and it belps her. I feed her every three hours in daytime and once at night. She sleeps about an hour in the forenoon and two or three in the afternoon. seed her to make her gain in weight? 2.

Feed her not oftener than every four hours. Give her fruit juice. Have her gnaw on hard toset. Give her a meat bone to suck and gnaw on. Let her have some finely chopped

G. C. W. writes: "Of what value as an exercise is balancing and walking on It is very good. It develops the muscles But-it is especially valuable in developin control and condition.

PROBABLY AN ULCER.

REPLY.

WAR INSURANCE TO 1,600,000 MEN

ORE than 1,600,000 men, or up with the work and now have it well out war risk insurance. The total March was about 30,000. We have not and Fiftieth court? amount of such insurance is more put through than \$14,000,000,000, or almost balf the since early since early in January. We answer from 6,000 to 11,250 letters daily. We must also make about 200,000 changes aggregate amount of insurance \$33,surance companies in the country, and in applications every month. All doubts more than that of the four largest life insurance companies.

This war insurance with Uncle Sam a man's age.

These figures astounded a group of members of the war committee and board of managers of the Chicago Bar association and delegates from the Illicommissioner of military and naval insurance of the federal war risk bu-

Mr. Nesbit told how insurance ex-Mr. Nesbit described the multiplicity

Mr. Nesbit described the multiplicity of operations which the bureau must perform in connection with the issu-ance of these policies. He described also the enormous difficulties which attended the installation of the system.

The bureau also has supervision of the division of soldiers' pay with de-pendents at home, and this has involved and will continue to involve a vast amount of work.

"It was like building a dam with the river flowing over us at the time," he said. "But we have about caught

Mr. Nesbit paid high tribute to Judge
Julian Mack of Chicago, who originated
the law, and to Attorneys Stuart Shepard and Robert Redfield. both of Chicago, who have spent the last several
months in Washington handling the
legal end of the war risk insurance

MOLCE OF T He inveighed against unscrupulous claim agents who are preying upon the families of men who have been killed or injured by trying to procure contracts from them for services which

are not required. He asked the association to take some action toward providing free legal advice in such relatively few cases as it was needed, and stated the purpose of his being here to be to establish a branch office of the bureau since it is intended to decentralize since it is intended to decentralize the work into zones.

In the discussion which followed ! was made clear that the sentiment of the association favored the giving free of the services of competent attorneys and it was announced by President Joseph W. Moses of the Bar association, who presided, that committeer would at once take up the suggestion

During the discussion E. E. Donnelly of Bloomington protested against rep-utable lawyers being confounded with utable lawyers being confounded with the sharks who sought to impose upon soldiers' families, and John T. Rich-ards, former president of the Bar asso-ciation, asserted that one pension firm is issuing form letters, one of which he saw, offering services—for a consid-eration—in obtaining insurance from the government.

WOMAN DOCTOR DISCUSSES MEN OF MIDDLE AGE

middle age, as shown in the case of a professor whose couple. A wife too often enters her husband's den or office without knock-Weman's City club on "The Ethics of Marriage."

"When a man of 50 years or so goes astray for no apparent reason, after leading an exemplary life, very often

middle age, as shown in the the lack of personal privacy for the

the speaker to remember that the grocer as well as the florist must be represented in the family budget.

True love can endure anything—

"True love can endure anything oven to keeping a family cash account," she said, "or even to dispendent out to the said, "or even to dispendent out to the said," or even to dispendent out to the said, "or even to dispendent out to the said, "or even to dispendent out to the said." enter into marriage as a high adven ture rather than as a mero contract Marriage should be a real partnership, Marriage should be a real partnership, not only a social and parental one. I often wonder, when I see certain mar-ried couples, whether their marriage ried couples, whether their marriage is a sacrament or a tragedy. The ideal years, I know the term "boys" is petraining for husbands and wives to begin cultarly objectionable to army officers. training for happy marriages is as soon and to the men as well. Cinderella's persistent reference to them as "our

now are discontented with the bad of these better days, and thus still better days will be brought about.

tried sweetening it. The water is fresh, boiled daily. She is well and always has also eats dry bread, cooked vegetables, eggs (coddled), and broths. She has just

GOOD EXERCISE.

Mra. A. G. writes: "I would like to know what causes severe pains in the stomach from one-half to two hours after eating. Nothing raileves me until I take food again. When I am relieved for two or three days, my stomach "growels" all the while I eat. I chew my food well. My appetite is normal."

more than possible that you have an Have an examination.

ice of the country, have taken ents of soldiers, and the average in and Twelfth street, Forty-eighth avenue y. We have not an 10,000 a day an 10,000 a day an incompany of the Chicago Great Western Railway reponsible, unless facts are involved.

SINCE THE AIR REPRISALS



The Friend of the People. Letters for this department must be eigned with names and addresses

niture with her, but left a plane, whi

In a divorce case the judge has discretionary power as to allowance to the wife. He would have power to allow here to the country and to come to the country and to country the country and to country the country and the cou

RESPONSIBILITY FOR DANAGE. Chicago, April 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The real estate firm through which I rent a small apart.

ment cleaned same, and it was necessary for us to stay out of the apart ment for twenty-four hours, and on re-

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my of your property and to one

I was buying in my name on the b

ment plan. Today she had me in and the judge ordered me to deliver th

ABIDE BY JUDGE'S DECISION. Chicago, April 20.—[To the Level Friend of the People I—Last November my wife moved out and took all my fur-

DELAYED BY SEWER SYSTEM. Chicago, April 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Why has not Augusta street between Western and California avenues been paved? This strip of land is in a deplorable condition, while on the cast of Western aways and west of the east of Western avenue and west of California avenue, on Augusta street, it is in good condition. B. E. K. Augusta street between Western and California avenues cannot be paved for at least two years because a portion of the relief sawer system known as the Eleton-Augusta avenue sewer system is to be laid in this street and the sewer project will not be completed for at least a year from next summer. M. J. FAHERTY.

President Board of Local Improvements. the east of Western avenue and west of plane to her and continue the payments on same. The plane was left behind by her, and is now in my possession. Is it possible that there is any law permitting a judge to take such a step? P. C. R.

INQUIRE OF LOCAL BOARD.

Chicago, April 20.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I wish to find out if my husband has been drafted. He gave his residence as Altadena, Cal., on his ques-tionnaire. Does working in the shipbuilding yards exempt a man from the armys Mas. H. H. You should inquire at the local board where your husband registered to find out if he has been drafted. Working in the shipment for twenty-four hours, and on re-turning found a very botched up job and that the man had broken an expensive piece of furniture. 1. As he is an em-ploye of the real estate firm [2] are they not responsible. 2. Wouldn't they have to replace the piece of furniture? 4. Could I keep it out of the rent?

RAILROAD COMPANY IS OWNER. Chicago, April 20.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Who is the owner of the

100 PER CENT PROPIT. are resolved in favor of the soldier the People.]-Should a person purchase an article for by cents and sell it. W. Mr. Nesbit paid high tribute to Judge \$1, what percentage of profit would he

VALID IN BOTH STATES.

Chicage, April 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a contract marriage by a lawyer in the state of Wisconain considered legal in the state of Illinois?

L. P. If the marriage is a valid marriage is wisconsin it would be recognized in Hillands as valid. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE GREATEST CRIME IN HISTORY. fighting men on land and sea " is Chicago, April 23.—[Editor of The happy exception to the general rule. A Tribuna.]—We owe THE TRIBUNE a debt man willing to give his life's blood for Tribune.]—We owe THE TRIBUNE a debt of gratitude for publishing Prince Lichnowsky's "Private Memoirs."

Little by little we are gathering evi-

dence to sustain against the arch criminal of all time the charge of murdering a nation with malice aforethought. The corpus delicti is now conclusively proven. Belgium is dead. Germany, without any grievance, intended to kill her. Germany has set before the world the idea of self-defense. A ring of nations had planned and schemed to crush the German people. We have now the testi-mony of Germany's ambassador to the court of St. James. He participated in

every conference during the week pre-ceding the breaking out of the war. He has confessed that the German government was bound and determined to have war. This concludes the case. All but the punishment. The most unfortunate part is that the men primarily responsible for this crime—the kaiser and his sons, the great military caste of Gercannot be brought before a competent tribunal and receive a punishment commensurate, if possible, with the ter-rible crime committed. FATETTE S. MUNRO.

THE "EVER READY" ELEVENTH. couple. A wife too often enters her husband's den or office without knocking, thus disregarding the amenities the Second battalion, Eleventh regiment, I. N. G., as published in The Tribune, will win for you the praise of the entire regiment we thought the old "Tribune will win for you the praise of the entire regiment we thought the old "Tribune had forgotten us. Our brothers of the Ninth are already in the fighting service. ice; the Tenth hopes soon to go. Maybe we shall go as we expect. Thanking you as a member of the "governor's own,"
Col. J. E. Stuart's "cver ready l'jeventh."

PRIVATE W. I. PRIVATE W. J. KANM.

" CODDLING " OUR SOLDIERS. Douglas, Ariz., April 18.-[Editor of ency of the press (sometimes even The TRIBUNE) is to refer to our army as

his country is not desirous of being cod-died. C. W. E. CONSCRIPTION FOR IRBLAND.

Berry, Ia., April 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Irishmen and Irish organizations all over the United States will not protest the action of the British severament in seeking to enforce conscription in Ireland.

As a true Irishman and a Catholie I think it timely that I emphatically dis-agree with such men as Peter J. Peel and his tribe. Dillon and Devlin of the British parliament are no different from the L. W. W. element in the United

States, and any remarks of the kind of-fered by Mr. Peel are not only the re-marks that encourage the slacker, but give comfort to the Hun. Lloyd George and the British party have been fair in the extreme with Ireland. But what I want to know, and what other good Irishmen in this state want to know is, if the sons of Iowa car. cross the water to fight the Hun, ther why not the Irishman in Ireland? The Irish volunteers have shown themselves great fighters—only the slackers who re-mained behind are subject to conscrip-

Irishmen should not be conscripted? J. CASET BLACK A CHANCE FOR PATRIOTIC SERVICE Chicago, April 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I am the owner of a farm of 120 acres in Newaygo county, Mich., havizo acres in Newaygo county, Mich., having seven room house and necessary outbuildings, with good windmill. There are 100 acres of cleared, tiliable land and twenty acres of timber. The farm lies a haif mile of school and is on a "R. F. D." It is two and one-haif a set of Croton and ten miles of Newaygo, with good gravel road to both places. I want to rent this place on shares

tion. Will you kindly define just why

I want to rent this place on shares and will give all the income I receive from the place to Red Cross. There are no tools on the place. I will furnish material to put all buildings in first class shape and paint to paint them, the tenant to do the work.

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Nowif THE TRIBUNE can help me find a man I will give all my profit to Red Cres and so with him to get things she F. G. CLARK, 4821 Sheridan

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SCHOOL CHILDREN KISS CHECK TO SELL \$4,000,000 WORTH OF BONDS Letters from Quitman

Lane Technical Heads the List with \$401,450 to Its Credit.

More than \$4,000,000 worth of Lib-ry bonds, has been sold by the chil-ren of the public schools. Approxi-tately one fourth of the total has been total of \$401.450 and Crane Technical High school is second with \$127.700. Among the elementary schools the

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BOCHE DEAD PAY FOR EACH LOST **GUN, SAYS BRITON**

English Army Instructor Draws Lesson from Hun Drive.

Camp Grant, Ill., April 23.—[Special.]—Germany's boasted capture of 100 British machine guns in her great spring drive is the finest tribute that can be paid to English gunners, according to Lieut. Col. R. V. K. Applin. D. S. O., of the British mission, whose first lecture in Camp Grant

"Every machine gun lost on the estern front by an American or Brit-h gunner," he said, "means a boche th toll that may be counted in hun-

"The terse report from the war ofhas stuck to its post to the last breath

ing Germans by the score. Chicago cannoneers in the One Hun-red and Sixty-first artillery brigade today began making joyous prepara-tions for their long march to Camp Robinson, Sparta, Wis., where the gade will engage in intensive target actice on the big gun ranges. The

naneuver will begin about May 1. Gen. Martin today issued orders that promise severe disciplinary treatment of any soldier in the division caught "panhandling" in Chicago or elsewhere. A report made by Samuel Insull reached camp today in which he states that his attention has been realled to the habit of certain enlisted lled to the habit of certain enliste hotels and other public places

NEWS FROM CAMP LOGAN. Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., April -[Special.]—Round pegs are in and holes and square pegs are in are holes. In other words, radio tors are doing radio work and nters are doing carpenter work

e for each man and a man for each the part of personnel officers of division, who are under the comd of Capt. George Shor, particles.

ave been transferred from one organ-big job.

IN THE RING FOR UNCLE SAM



a costume of red, white and blue, which created such appreciation among the "jackies" that the program came to a stop for nearly five minutes. Not to be outdone, Miss May Wirth appeared at the opening of her act wearing over her riding costume a satin cape lined with the American flag.

One hundred of the "jackles" were entertained as the guests of Ringling Brothers. A similar ber will be entertained each afternoon during the entire circus engagement at the Coliseum.

Friday will be institution day. Already the children at the Juvenile Detention home are being "extra good" so that no naughtiness will deprive them of the good time. There are 130 children to go in busses, ambulances, and private cars which have been offered. Mrs. Harry Hart will supply the popcorn and candy.

> City Bathing Beaches Are to Open on June 29

MAY WIRTH.

Dust off the old bathing suit, be

cause the bathing season is to open officially on June 29. This was decreed

yesterday by the department of public works. Work on some of the beaches

adjutant. It means is "squared around" domestic service. This left more business. It is now places to be filled. At this time about anders to get down to 6,000 men were received from the s tacks and teach these men how various National army training camps by the game together. In the north. They were classified acgame together. In the north. They were classified action and the being made for additional lifeguards and safety devices

SCHOOL CENSUS HELD UP; JOBS AWAIT ELECTION

Delay to Reward Work in Politics, Minority of Board Charges.

There has been an inprecedented de-lay in taking the biannual school cen-sus. "Politics" is the charge of mi-nority members of the school board. In 1916 the census was taken shortly

dget" is the reply of the solid six. In previous years the census has been taken in April. Scores of persons, mostly women, have applied for jobs during this April, but they have been sent away. The solld six is not yet

answer to the delay in the school cen-sus is the fact there is to be an elec-

Positions will be provided for 500 persons. Some of the jobs will last three weeks and some of them several

nanded by law.

If the census is to be used for polit lical purposes the present board will not be setting the precedent. But in the past the distribution of jobs has been in the control of W. L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education. He has divided up the jobs, as a rule, between board members and ponice from Chicago.

Complaints of Electioneering.

There were several complaints dur-ng the taking of the census two years In 1916 the census was taken shortly pefore the aldermanic election.

It has been rumored that Mr. Bodine

Ordnance Commissions

Washington, D. C., April 23.-[Spe cial. 1-Three Chicagoans were commi Young, 4723 Woodlawn avenue; Forest

are numerators, clerks, ward supervisors, and tabulators. The cost is about \$50,000 and the census is de-**CAMP GORDON TO** BE LIEUTENANTS

They are eligible for appe on the eligible list until such time as suitable vacancies occur.

Those who won advancement are: Healey, Edw. L., 3245 Washington

Holm, George S., 815 Main street,

Kruger, Lowis C., 1816 Rice street. Knischko, Emerich, 667 Diversey park-Payne, Henry B., 2440 Rice street. Reid, John, 2830 Lowe avenue. Tope, Oliver E., 925 Lake street.

Thomas, Louis W., 1950 Dayton street. employes will work but from now on. Mayor Th y signed an ordinance wh working day from eight ho the first of this year the

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If there is a certain presumption in our leaning over the counter of our shop, so to speak, and insisting that you buy your Country's Bonds, why then, here we are, presumptuous.

We have put a lot of our money reserve into these Bonds and we are going to cast aside a little business reserve and tell you why we did, and why we think you should.

Germany must receive a complete military and political defeat. This defeat will be administered and the spirit that will do it will be our singleminded unified determination to win.

It is going to take something of the feeling shown by John Paul Jones. Remember - his ship was burning and he kept her from sinking by sailing up and lashing the mixxen-mast of his ship to the jib-stay of his enemy's. His flag was shot away and the commander of the "Serapis" shouted to know if he had surrendered. Jones cupped his hands about his mouth and bellowed back, "Why, - your soul, I have just begun to fight."

There never was born on earth the Kaiser, nor bred on earth the people that can prevail against that spirit.

Friends, we are just beginning to fight. Those other loans were "get ready" loans. The money bought guns and uniforms and ships and shells, and carried our men to France. This loan is a Fighting Loan. Like John Paul Jones, we have just begun to fight, and it is not on record that John Paul lost any time or spared any effort after he cast that profane but immortal de-

The time is past to talk of "needs" or "doing bits" or what we can afford.

Imagine that your civilian coat is the buff-tipped blue that Paul Jones wore. Imagine that your winter derby is his cocked hat. Then let your voice ring as his voice rang. Begin to fight. Buy those Bonds









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it be well with thee? If you died now you would be in hell before midnight!

Blame Yourself Lobster. "If it is not well with you," contin-ued Billy, "don't blame the devil or your parents or society—no! I'll tell you what to do: Go home and look in During the angles and a second se

During the day \$20,000 worth of Librour glass and say 'That's the lobster
who is to blame!"

"Is 't well with thy husband, the
man you left more happiness for than
you ver got since?" Applause greetthe ever got since? "Applause greetthe every got since?" Smites Smr. Since. you ever got since?" Applause greeted this descriptive touch of married life, in which "Ma." Sunday joined heartily. From this second part of his armon Sunday went quickly to the last query, 'Is it well with the child?"

"I can't imagine a man and his wife resting peacefully at home not knowing where their children are each evening." declared Billy as he heaped scern upon the parents who do not safeguard their children.

A Word on Short Skirts.

"Gum chewing, fudge eating, frizzle headed, manicured, eyebrow penciled" was the picture Billy drew of the young girls of the city who "have not sprouted long skirts yet."

"Is It Well with Thee"

tabernacle last night were 2,000 em-ployés of Mandel Brothers, the office ginning of the seventh week, totaled force of the Northwestern railroad, and 48,167. The attendance last week was

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into lives of shame.

"A man may be virtuous, true to his wife, and yet be a miserable, damnable grafter in politics," said Billy;
"He may be manly in his relations with his home and yet may promote some get rich quick scheme and seil fake mining stock."

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Sa-Van-Eg Makes Perfect Foods At One-Fifth the Cost of Eggs

considered a necessary ingredient in the cooking and baking of foods of all sorts. Every housewife every culinary expert-well knows the "binding" quality of eggs—the lightness they produce the desired tinge of color they

Yet through all these years expensive eggs have been entirely unnecessary for this purpose! Through all these years two food products far more widely produced than eggs-and far more economical-have waited to be wholesomely combined to give these cooking properties!

More satisfactory than eggs

In the past winter months when eggs hovered about the 75c mark, Sa-Van-Eg made its timely entrance. This marvelous product of rich, pure milk and choice selected grains brought not only welcome relief, but through its nevervarying uniformity-and its absolute dependability-it was quickly found to be even more satisfactory than eggs!

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OR time unrecorded eggs have been Think of Sa-Van-Eg as 3 doz. eggs

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much you would save over what you have been paying! But Sa - Van - Eg not only saves you one-half—it saves you one-half more than onehalf-and one-half more than that! Even with eggs at the prices of today you save nearly \$1 each package of Sa-Van-Eg you use.

Remember, Sa-Van-Eg contains no unreliable powdered egg-no egg of any sort. It is pure and wholesome to the last degree. Even more needed in warm weather than in winter, for the heat of summer quickly turns eggs, while Sa-Van-Eg will keep per-

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Camp Grant Effort to Secure Mill Also Ends.

"Tribune" Decisions

St. Paul, Minn. April 23.—The fee

he held in St. Paul on July 4.

decision. About 100 women

Col. J. C. Miller, promoter, had no w announcement to make. He was

CAMP GRANT QUITS.

nce of Jess Willard and Fred Ful-fighting at Camp Grant on July 4 fighting at Camp Grant on July 4 nt to smithereens. The edict issued Col. J. C. Miller, promoter, on Mon-y by M. H. Berry, here to negotiate the bout, that if the Oklahoman m't meet him here, the "stuff was " resulted just as everybody ex-ted. Col. Miller is still in St. Paul

for good." he said. "There will more negotiating. That's at an I don't think Miller or Willard our offer a second thought. I yed a telegram from Miller saying he couldn't talk with me until ad been given a decision by the Paul officials. That's the best I The fuel administration, it is understood, has determined on a 75 per cent stood, has determined on a 75 per cent stood of the per stood of the per stood of the per stood of the chance. The man who in his last we the chance. The man who in his last we have considered the chance. The man who in his last we have considered the chance. The man who in his last we have care who in the chance. The man who in his last we have care who in the chance. The man who in his last we have care who in the chance. The man who in his last we have care who in the chance. The man who in his last we have care who in the chance. The man who in his last we have care who in the chance. The man who in his last we have care who in the chance. The man who in his last we have care who in the chance. The man who in his last we have

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NEW FACES FOR CUB FANS

Players Whose Efforts Will Be Watched in North Siders' Home Inaugural Today.



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WAR WORK MAY CUT **OUTPUT OF PLEASURE AUTOS 75 PER CENT**

Washington, D. C. April 23.-Lead fuel administration and war industries board to agree upon a voluntary cur-

ch the city in time for the meeting. Makers Realize Necessity.

percentage of curtailment to be agreed upon has been made, it was stated in

ed a formal order will be issued in ten days or two weeks, effective July 1.

The policy of the government will be to convert to war work the facilities of plants freed by the curtailment or der.

John Wagner, Racine promoter, who truck news. The American Express is staging a show Friday night with Eddie McGoorty and Phil Harrison decision to handle all shipments be to convert to war work the facilities of plants freed by the curtailment or der.

Representatives of the automobile industry brought with them statistics showing that 1,000,000 pleasure cars will leave at 6:40 and the electric at 6:10.

Were manufactured in 1917. This year's program as indicated by the first few months of production for 1918 would be fully as large if carried out. France last year manufactured no pleasure cars and England only four.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.



FOR SPRING

Exhaust Echoes

another of the picturesque fes-tivities which they call "stone days." On that occasion boy scouts and other volunteers will patrol the country roads between Aurora and Plainfield, remove all the stones, and do whatever other impromptu repair work they can. The Aurora Automo-bile club had a "stone day" last sum-mer and found it so successful that the plan has been copied in many parts of the country.

Spain, according to an American au-tomobile distributor at Valencia, has used up all its gasoline except a small by the government, with an absolute ion against supplying any for passenger cars. Instead of using coal ing to alcohol, which they find gives of the absence of oil in its composition considerable of Frank Moran, leads to frequent stalling of the engine the Pittsburgh heavyweight, but

Such property as remains to the builders of the short lived Hal twelve the chance. The man who in his last bout was knocked out by Fred Fulton in three rounds at New Orleans yesterday was matched to box Andre Anderson at Fort Sheridan on the night of May 9. The match was an one of the match was an one of the short sheridan on the night of May 9. The match was an one of the short sheridan on the night of May 9. The match was an one of the short sheridan on Friday. The finished cars form one item of stock, which also includes accessories, machinery, and furniture. The inventory value of the property is placed at somewhat more than \$200,

The policy of the government will be to convert to war work the facilities of plants freed by the curtailment or der.

Free Expert Mechanics.

One effect of the curtailment will be to release many expert mechanics for essential war industries.

Representatives of the automobile industry brought with them statistics.

Eddie McGoorty and Phil Harrison decision to handle all shipments be tended in the windup, has completed in the ween cleveland and Akron, O., here the windup, has completed in the will be true to ween cleveland and Akron, O., here the will be ween cleveland and Akron, O., here the will be ween cleveland and Akron, O., here the will be ween cleveland and Akron, O., here after by motor truck instead of by rail. A contractor who operates a fleet of fourteen trucks has undertaken to make delivery between the two operates a fleet of take the bid ween cleveland and Akron, O., here the will be the ween cleveland and Akron, O



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It will be some game! From the minute the umpire calls "Play

Ball!" until the last play-you are in for an afternoon of thrills!

It will make your red blood tingle. Give your health a fresh

air chance! Back up the Cubs! Help Manager Mitchell give

and the swift teamwork of the Cubs-will put pep into your system.

frocks without fear of soiling them. Come out today. Enjoy the game!

Come out and see their great pitching staff. See the rest of the swiftest set of ball players in the game. The swat of the bat-the whirling sphere-

Cubs Park will be the big center this summer. The Cubs are in it to

win. You'll get the best there is in ball. The park is the most comfortable "ball garden" in America. The ladies can wear their daintiest summer

The Cubs vs. the Cardinals! There will not be a dull minute during these games!

STAGG TO TIME ALL RELAY HOPE

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Paste This in Your Hat

Chicago the 1918 National League flag.

The Cubs' Home Schedule

CUBS PARK North Clark & Addison Streets

HOW TO GET THERE:

Elevated Trains All north side trains to Automobiles take Lake Shore Drive to Addison

Surface Cars Clark St. cars direct to Park.

TO TIME

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GAME WON, 3-2

Tyler Pitches Good

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VAUGHN TODAY

CINCINNATI, O., April 28,-[Spe-

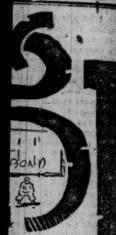
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ing, as he is slated to go to the slab

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

LAY HOPES rday. The injury

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came out with only two runs, because of the ill luck which attended their won the game, but after being stopped short in their batting prowess, the bs began booting the game away and ceeded in kicking in two runs, one at Cincinnati went out and earned ight to open the season at home corrow sore at themselves, sore at Reds, and sore at the world.

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Tyler Does His Share.

Tyler, our southpaw de luxe.

Bressler Holds 'Em. Bressler Holds Fam.

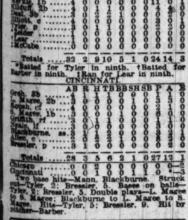
Bressler did come back and all the set of the game the Cubs got only one lone base hit, that coming in the saxth after two were out. They got saxth after two were out. They got two or three others on the sacks but.

City Army, and Navy There. two or three others on the sacks through walks and an error, but

The way Tyler was bending 'em over, Con the third, with one out, Allen singled, but was forced at second by Bressler, a double play barely being missed be-cause of a wide shot to first base. That

Tying Run a Donation. In the sixth, Hollocher kicked Groh's har the sixth, Hollocher kicked Grob's sharp roller and Lee Magee sacrificed. Roash died on a grounder, Groh moving to third; then Sherwood Magee was purposely passed. He was picked off first base, but went on toward second, and Merkle pegged the ball to left field.

Allen's single, produced the winning out in the seventh. Score:



Notes of the Cubs.

Cincinnati, O., April 23.—[Special]—At one time the game was called off then it was raining hard at 11:30 m. A few minutes later the sun out and the game was called on in a hurry. It was cold and however, and only 500 persons

Hal Chase was out of the fray with an alleged lame shoulder caused by a headfirst slide yesterday.

Nick Allen, who drove in the winederal leaguer and two years ago was Cub for a few days when all the

Cub catchers were injured.

During the morning Manager Mitchell took up the matter of buying Liberty bonds among his players and indications are that a big subscription n the players will take place Friday

Charley Pechous, former Tribune Political Process of us. Joe Tinker succeeded in getting him for Columbus and took him home after the game

NER CUBS OPEN HERE TODAY IN MOOD FOR COMBAT



LOWDEN TO SEE CUBS medinati, O., April 23.—[Special]— nost everything went wrong with Cubs today and consequently the OPEN WITH SETTING they should have been badly OF BLUE AND KHAKI wripped before the game was well begun. Mitchell's mer lammed the ball all over in the first three innings and

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

With Gov. Lowden scheduled to toss out the first ball, Chicago's recon-structed Cubs will open the season before their home folks at Weeghman park this afternoon with Jack Hendemy and with 300 Fort Sheridan reg. way but morally. No man can excu himself on the ground that he hass

their allies.
Three military bands will furnish noise for the expected victory and marches for the parade of the regu-lars, jackles, and players of both teams in the flag raising ceremony as well as for the drill of the embryo sallors for his first game of the year and did his part. With half-way sup-port he would have made the two runs sicians.

Jack Hendricks' Day.

gained at the start of the game win it without a struggle, but he was help-less when the boys began blowing up. Tyler held the enemy to five blows all itold, and was as steady and true as one would expect an expert of reputation to be. He had all his old time stuff, including poise and control.

Tyler's mates began walloping the southpaw offerings of Rube Bressler right in the first inning. They lammed a single and a double, but it did no seed. In the second inning, they ed at the start of the game win it welcome appointed by Mayor Thomp-son, with his honor at the head, is

It is estimated that 250 cars will assemble at 12 o'clock at the Polk street entrance to Grant park, be assemble to the clubhouse for repairs if the clubhouse for repa

ough walks and an such blow in addition to Gov. Lowden, Mayor revery one was walloping at the Thompson, state and city officials, Gen. City, Army, and Navy There. Barry, representing the army, and Commander Wilson, representing the navy in the absence of Capt. Moffett, With one out, Strunk singled and

cause of a wide shot to first base. That left Bressler safe and when Groh singled, he went to third. Groh started a delayed steal and Elliott pegged to cause field, letting Bressler walk home.

In anticipation of a large crowd, Cub the istage for officials have asked patrons to have Score:

At the exact change, including war tax, at the ticket selling booths. Prices are 30 cents for bleachers, 55 cents for pavilion, 85 cents for grand stand, and Pratt. 2b. 4 Pripp. 1b...1

Hippo Vaughn to Pitch. Jim Vaughn arrived last night to get a night's sleep before trying his southpaw slants on the Cardinals. Alexander the Great, who will pitch his first and last local game in the Liberty day program on Friday, arrived from Cincinnati and departed for his home in St. Paul, Neb., to arrange his business for the national army. Bill Killefer who will backstop for Vaughn, also was on the scene of action.

GIANTS ON ROAD WITH SIX WINS

New York, April 23.—New York Giants made a clean sweep of their first home stay, defeating Boston for their sixth straight victory, 9 to 2. The Giants hit both Crum and Canavan hard and opportunely. Doyle made a double and two singles, drove in three runs and scored a fourth. Zim-merman hit a three bagger with the bases full in the sixth. Score:



PHILLIES, 7; DODGERS, 2. Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.—Recruit Bradey Hogg from Los Angeles pitched Philaleiphia to victory in his first game of the
eason, 7 to 8. Brooklyn scored first, but
he locals hammered Mansux from the sisb
on afterward. Laderus' drive into the
eleachers off Marquard was his second home
un this season. He also hit the right field
wall for a double and siagle. Score:

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

on in France,

And Uncle Sam's decided we must rush

the lands across the foam

"We'll fight till Bill the Kalser

We'll make a monkey out of them,

We'll make old Bill the Second

And we'll fight and fight and fight

Baid Bergeant Luke McGluke.

Run as fast as Jimmy Sheckard,

either. Anybody can do it and every one ought to do it. How it would heart

en Von Hindenburg if he knew that

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

ever before in the same length of time

out of doors last Sunday afternoon at

The Standing

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only 182,000 of us have done it!

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EDITORIAL.

DON'T BE A SONG SLACKER.
NFORMATION reaches this office that, while every American soldier has written or intends to write a book about the war and millions of American citizens have bought or intend to buy Liberty bonds, only 182,-000 have composed war songs. This seems disgraceful when it is considered that there are tens of millions of us not supporting the government any himself on the ground that he hasn't the time to tear off a war song or that he lacks the ability. The time required is from ten-minutes to half an hour and ability is not essential. It is neces sary only to get a title, a pencil and paper, and a couple of rhymes. The



ample: "We'll Fight Till Bill the Kai-

Don't worry about a tune. Plenty of good ones have been written, and you have only to pick out one that nearly fits. Take, for instance, the melody, "There's Only Just One Omaha, Ne-braska." Then stick a few bugle calls

SO RED SOX WIN IN NINTH ROUND 5 o'clock. It was so dark you couldn't

Boston, Mass., April 23.—Pitcher regime it was still light at 6 o'clock. Thormahlen of New York held Boston, hitless until the ninth, when Boston, with the bases full and one out, scored the only run of the game on Whiteman's long sacrifice fly to left, which of days we've been having?

t beked as if not even in the booting are expected to be present. Liberty took third on Ruth's pinch single on tegan, it soon turned the trick. In loan salesmen will circulate through the first pitched ball. McInnis was purposely walked filling the bases, setting posely walked, filling the bases, setting In anticipation of a large crowd, Cub the stage for Whiteman's sacrifice fly.



St. Paul, Neb., to arrange his business HARD HITTING AS INDIANS WIN, 8-2

Cleveland, O., April 23.-The Indians bunched their hits off Galita and de-feated St. Louis, to 2, with long hits counting for runs with men on bases. Coumbe, pitching his first game of Phili the season, was scored on only in the fourth, when Sisler walked and counted ahead of Gedeon, who hit for a home run to left. The hit would have been good for only two bases, but Graney made no effort to field it, believing it

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Vernon, 2; Oakland, 1. Salt Lake, 7; Sacramento, 3. BASEBALL RESULTS.

CHAMP SOX HIT ROAD IN RUSTY FORM AFTER in it and mate it up with a verse and chorus like these: The greatest war in history is going RAINY DAY IDLENESS

The Stars and Stripes will wave above make the world forever safe for

Chicago for a three game campaign

The extra hour of daylight, all right, possibly, in theory, has proven a fliv-ver in practice. The sun has shone less in the last twenty-four days than

Sunday night a gang of them broke nto the park and did considerable

see across the street. Under the old Perhaps we all turned our watches an hour the wrong way. If not, let's call

St. Louis, Mo., April 23.—A triple by Baird, followed by Schmidt's error in the seventh, enabled St. Louis to de-

BY I. E. SANBORN.

The White Sox ended their first home series yesterday with a day of partial idleness on account of a mid-day storm idleness on account of a mid-day storm which postponed the final game of their series with Detroit. The world's champions got in their morning prachampions got in their morning prachampions got in their morning prachampions. The drive is school at Altgeld park, 4 to 2, Hermann and the series with the

against the Indians before starting or a long trip east which will not ter-minate until June 1.

President Comiskey of the Sox spent the day making purchases to increase his canine family at the ball park in preparation for the extended absence of the Sox. Vandalism has been on the increase in the neighborhood since the war and it has gone beyond even the Old Roman's tolerance of youthful exuberance, and he certainly does love

Adds to St. Bernards.

protection from vandals. "Good watch dogs are the only real protection for property in this town,' them over to the police. The Juvenile trophy. court or some sobbing mother or sis-

Baird of Cards Triples to Beat Pirates, 6 to 5 W. L. Pet. 88 ... 7 1 .875 CHICAGO 1 2 .333 81and ... 4 1 .800 Washington .2 4 .333 101 ... 1 1 .500 3t. Louis ... 2 4 .333 York ... 3 5 .375 Phila 2 4 .336

feat Pittsburgh, 6 to 5.
In the seventh Baird tripled, Horns by was safe when Schmidt dropped his high fly, Cruise fanned, and while Mc-Kechnie threw out Paulette, Baird

SHOTS ALLINKS RESSURE of the war on the cad-

PRESSURE of the war on the cad-dies has forced Oak Ridge Golf club of Crestwood, N. Y., to employ girls to take the place of the asculine luggers of clubs this season

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OPEN SEASON PLAY

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

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HIBBARDS, 7; SEXTONS, 0.

LIBERTY LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT.

OF JUNIOR DIVISION

WOMAN'S LITTLE FINGER

Sergt. Francis Ouimet has been given a plus 2 rating by the Massa. chusetts Golf association and is again at the top of the list-a place he held before he was declared professional.

tice, however, which was better than made from a mat in the regular way, man's pitching being the featheir usual average for the week since but the ball is captive in that it travels held St. Ritas to three hits. comiskey's men have played only three out of the eight games scheduled for the home lot and most of the time that how here not and most of the time that how have been unable to gat any at the side forward. A loose ball which game being marked by slugging.

Another of war's changes is foreshadowed in the introduction of serve-self luncheons at clubs. The Merion club of Philadelphia has the plan un-der consideration. It was tried at the

Members of the Calumet Country club now in service are: Second Lieu artillery; Arthur Dole Jr., aviation service; Maj. L. W. Bremerman, com-mander of field hospital, Eighty-fifth into the park and did considerable Ladd engineering department, now in damage without stealing anything valuable, and their work prompted Comister to increase his flock of St. Ber-Kemmerer, U. S. engineers, Camp Lee,

The Bob O'Link club held a "get together" meeting, which was well atsaid the master of the Sox. "It doesn't do any good for the police to pick up the young fellows who break into my ball park; it doesn't do any good for us to catch them and turn and have his name inscribed on the

All trophies and prizes given by the Hibbard .. 2 0 0 0 0 club during the year will consist of them. The only way is to get dogs Liberty bonds and war savings stamps enough to handle the situation.

It was agreed that all sweepstakes wagers, etc., shall be paid in thrift stamps, which the winner will be required to fasten permanently in his stamp book. As an additional incentive a special trophy to be called the "Thrifty Cup" will be awarded to the member having accumulated the most thrift stamps during the year. Details to be announced later.

Parade to Make Opening of Stockyards Nines Eventful

headed by the Swift military band, will open the season of the Stockvards Baseball league on Saturday. Employes of the various packing house companies whose teams are represent-ed will turn out in full force to make

QUARREL HALTS MAROON GAME IN SEVENTH INNING

Capt. Rudolph and Harley of Gunthers Feature in Tie Contest, 3 to 3.

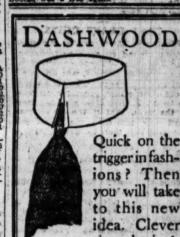
BY MAROON.

University of Chicago's ball team nd Gunthers tied, 3 to 3, in a seven inning combat on Stage field yesterday and quit after that inning, following a row in that round between Capt. Ruolph of the Maroons and Harley of the semi-pros. Harley was on third base at the time he and Rudolph came close to blows, and stopping the rame seemed to Coach Page of the university a sure way to prevent a

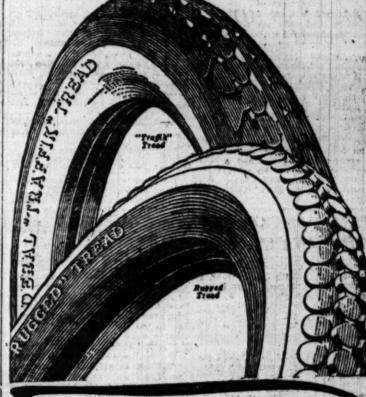
The Gunthers scored in the second Mochel's home run in the third and nother homer by Hinkle in the fourth out Chicago ahead. Hinkle held the Gunthers to two hits until the seventhe when Terhune went to the slab.

Terhune filled the bases on passes and two Maroon errors put the Gunthe game in the seventh. Score

High School league got under way for man's pitching being the feature. He



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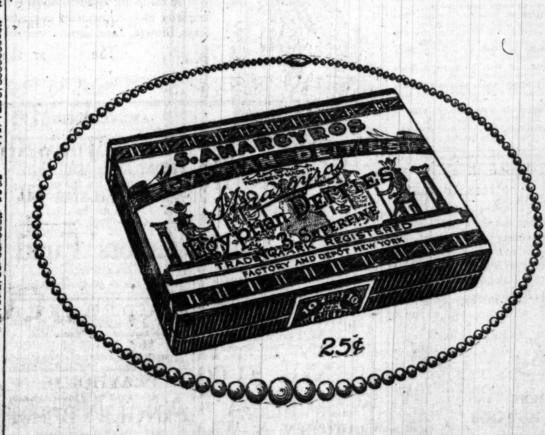
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FOR THE GARDEN.

War Garden Hotbed; agricultural ex-periment station, Urbana, Ill. Circ. 215. Growing Plants for War Gardens;

HOME GARDEN

Every step that woman has taken the last century toward a highe ocial scale and progress will have to

of the Revolution, at their meeting in the Congress hetel yesterday afternoon of the full meaning of the war and in what manner men and women alike must sacrifice everything for the suc-

ess of the allies.

The meeting had for its general purose the celebration of the centennial
of the admission of Illinois as a state to the union and Dr. Otto L. Sch an of the state centennial com

Shakespeare's heroine, Mrs. Macbeth grown fat and puffy, the wife of Mr. Macbeth, successful politician, was the agricultural experiment station, Urbana, Ill. Circ. 216.

Home Vegetable Garden; State Agricultural college, East Lansing, Mich. Extension Bul. 4 (1916). subject of a quaint screed by Mrs. John Howard McElroy, who read a fragment from the works of the master as it might have been written in the free verse style of Mrs. Arthur Aldis. The reading was part of a program given yesterday afternoon in the Playhouse by members of the art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's club as a calchystica of Shakes. an's club as a celebration of Shakes-peare day. Miss Grace Dixon was the man and herself read the prologue, fucing one after another of the matering one after another of the amous wits and poets of our city hrough parodies upon their style. The Ides of March "was turned from something ominous into something whimsteal and merry by Mrs. William F. Young, who successfully imitated Ring Lardner's "wakings." Mrs. John Ring Lardner's "wakings." Mrs. John Wis. Circ. 92. F. Young, who successfully imitated Ring Lardner's "wakings." Mrs. John H. Buckingham read a bit from "As You Like It" as Edgar Lee Masters might have written it, and Miss Ella Abeel borrowed the noble character of

ett, Mrs. Joseph N. Redfern, Mrs. Ar-thur Hamilton, and Miss Lliian Am-males, who played some musical set-

What is called "the most important convention in the history of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, a war work convention backed by the United States government," will be held April 29 to May 9 at Hot Springs, Ark. Bulletins just issued announce the speakers, among them Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the secretary of war; Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the federal children's bureau; Surgeon General Rupert Blue of Washington; Dudley Crafts Watson, director of the Milwaukee Art institute; Miss Jane Addams of Hull house; Miss Jeannette Bankin, congresswoman from Montans; Cora Willson Stewart, founder of the "moonlight schools" of Kentucky, and many others. Many Chicago club women are expecting to attend the sessions.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Making Wheat Substitutes.

Making Wheat Substitutes.

The most urgent thing to be urged, and reurged over and over again from now on to harvest time, is to save wheat. Hotel men facing no one knows how much trouble and loss have made a wonderful decision about refraining from the use of wheat. Two days ago we saw that 75,000 club members in New York had approved the action of their governing boards in ruling that after tomorrow no wheat foods shall be served in their clubs until the arrival of the new crops, and that there had not been a single complaint against the adoption.

g so as summer comes on, and their housekeeping shows up all the a. A great number of grocers are tent to have dirty houses.

There are surely two wheat substitutes that can be obtained anywhere and a third material that can easily be home ground—res, even a fourth. The first two are potato and corn meal. Rice can be ground into a meal or flour at home, and great numbers of people are putting rolled oats through a food chopper, to make a fine meal. Put through a hand flour mill rolled oats may be quite like flour.

These hand flour mills cost about 34. A coffee mill with two wheels, which is also called a spice mill, can be obtained at the same price between 35 and 37. In the earliest scientific work done in the country in making bread with substitutes this spice or coffee mill was used for grinding grains, the flours of which were hard to get in market.

Another cereal that is put through the grinder is corn flakes. No end people are using dorn and hominy skes for various cakes, in some cases inding the flake first.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

Instance. Be that as it may this sleeve that she was putting the corn she dried last summer through the meat grinder, with the result that when it was cooked it seemed like fresh grated orn. It is much more sensible, it is a feature of many of the new Landing out now and we can't help being more interested in art than in nature. Leaves are pretty much the same style as those they were using in Adam's time, but sleeves—

Well, here is a new one for which Lanvin is responsible. It is the bag taped variety and it is a miniature edition of the one in which the medicyal student used to tuck away his books. Perhaps Miss Alice Sit by the Fire and be plainly seen, this trick would be fatal to the short, plump girl. Otherwhat it is equally favorable for the renants—needles and yarn, for

wheat hour we are not able to buy in the old wasteful quantities.

In baking all the breads made with wheat we have to be careful not to get a stiff crust which peels off the slice. Put in a hot oven to bake, but reduce heat immediately and butter the DE LE ROLL DE LE ROLL

Hamilton Club Nominees.

The following are the Hamilton club nominations for president and board of directors to be voted for at the annual

be retraced if we lose this war, and woman will become again the toy and slave of man."

In these words did Gov. Frank O. Lowden warn the members of Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, at their meeting in taihed free of charge by addressing directors to be voted for at the annual direction may 20:

For first vice president—Diver G. Campublications of state colleges and expublications of state colleges and expublications of state colleges and expublications of the winter. They may be obtained from the following were selected from publications of state colleges and expublications of state colleges and expublications of the winter. They may be obtained from the following were selected from the president—Oliver G. Campublications of state colleges and expublications of the winter. They may be obtained from the following were selected from the president—Oliver G. Campublications of the winter. They may be obtained the following were selected from the president—Oliver G. Campublications of the winter. They may be obtained the following were selected from the president—Oliver G. Campublications of the winter. They may be obtained from the following were selected from the following were selected from the president—Oliver G. Campublications of the winter. They may be obtained from the following were selected from the f

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Leonard, Frank Hatch, F. J. Newey, Robert
Dunn, Henry E. Sever, H. A. Rosenbach, Two
year term: Samuel A. Hasper, E. Allen
Frost, S. T. Meservey, F. L. Tallman, Charles
J. O'Connor, C. S. Mouroe. One year term:
Anthony E. Seyl, Henry R. Baldwin, John F.
Voight, J. H. MeNamara, Walter G. Well, J.
T. Byans. Home Vegetable Gardening; agricul-tural experiment station, Urbana, Ill.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"At the Mercy of Men," with Alice Brady.
AUDITORIUM, Congress and Wabash—"The Unbeliever," with Ray McKee.
BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle—"The Auction Block," drama.
BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"A Dog's Life," with Charles Chaplin.
BOSTON, Clark near Washington—"American Buds," with Jane and Katherine Lee.

GEM, 450 South State—Emmy Wehlen, feature: vaudeville.

LYRIC, State near Jackson—"God's Man," with H. B. Warner.

OLYMPIC, 165 N. Clark—"Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The Business of Life," with Alice Joyce.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Face in the Dark," with Mse Marsh.

EOSE, 63 West Madison—"A Dog's Life," with Charles Chaplin.

STAE, 68 West Madison—"A Dog's Life," with Charles Chaplin.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison—William S. Mart feature; musical com—William S. Mart feature; musical com—

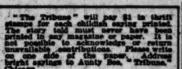
Vegetable Garden; agricultural experiment station, Lafayette, Ind. Bul. 171, Vol. XVII. (1914). Home Vegetable Garden; agricultural experiment station, Manhattan, Kas.

erine Lee.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"A Dog's
Life," with Charles Chaplin.
CASTLE, State near Madison—"The
Tiger Man," with William S. Hart.
CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"The
Devil Dodger," with Roy Stewart; vaudewitte. Agriculture, State College, Pa. Exten-

Says Ertn Has Done Its Share. Miss Kathleen O'Brennan, Sinn Fein sympathiser, at a luncheon yesterday at the Morrison hotel, declared Ire-land's toll of dead in the war is equiva-Others who appeared on the pro-tram were Miss Ethel Colson, Miss Evelyn English, Miss Helen Bags, Ime. Elsie Arendt, Miss Florence Beck-"Ireland already has done her part

world, 61 West Randolphmen.
"Ireland already has done her part
in the war," said Miss O'Brennan. "She
should not be subjected to conscription,"

Bright Sayings of the Children



the trenches. When the call came to fire the little fellow turned and fired at one of his men. The older one on seeing this yelled: "You can't down one of your own men," when defiantly he replied: "Aw, I've turned traitor; w. R.

Mary Agnes, who lived in the same building, had for some reason been chased from the steps by the old lady, chased from the steps by the old lady, and so she got the impression that the cold lady was always chasing little children. So one day after the woman died Mary asked another woman in the building if she thought that the old lady was an angel now.

ings out of doors always, even though he has no playmates near and has to An Untidy Handbag; our maid he was fixing nuts for the squirrel. To tease him and also to help he didn't give the squirrel spinach or beans, for instance. "O, no," was the instant protest, " he isn't as inside bird,

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the building if she thought that the old lady was an angel now.

"I hope so," was the reply.

Then little Mary said, "Well, I been she is chasing all the little angels your name and address, and mail to wartime Recipes, Chicago Triburg.

Is It a Sign of an Untidy Home? BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

see an untidy room with dresser drawers and closets in disheveled con-dition," said a mere man who never carried a handbag in his life and never had to search through familiar debris to find the clusive coin.

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"But anyway, I've my own cago commons will speak on "The Attitude of Employers Toward Organized bags like that and that's my opinion Horace Ford, Mrs. Edwin F. Pierce, and Mrs. Labor."

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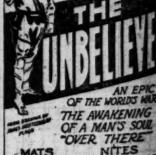
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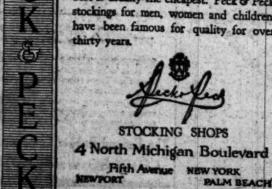
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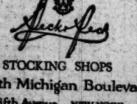


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ays that Andreas Dippel, Campanini's

predecessor as director of the Chicago

Opera, is trying to obtain possession of the Lexington, the opera-house which

Johnson, controller of the Chicag

Edward C. Moore, who writes about

tainment, which has a movie, "The

WOMEN IN WARTIME

The women of Illinois have sold Lib

Wellington 3522.

ridge Party for Indiana House to Meet Deficit

os Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be a bridge party at the will be a bridge party at the club for the benefit of Indiana dormerly the Home for Self-serting Women). This home was seed thirty years ago by a group of the sprong whom were Mrs. John You simply apply a mong whom were Mrs. John Mrs. Charles D. Hamill, Mrs. tender, aching corn ardened callus. In the soreness discontinuity there was a provident and shorting the soreness discontinuity there was a provident

ardened callus. In the soreness disconnected with the home, and the corn or callus and shortly you and shriveled that the corn or callus and the girls all lived in mitories. About three years ago buildings were torn down and present building erected on the pullding, bonds for \$23,000 were and up to last year the interest and up to last year the interest and up to last year, owing to the toes, as well calluses on bottom.

Everyone who tries are food and supplies, the home is the because it really thurt or pain can be first have not increased in protein to the increasing cost of living. It is to be held.

to meet this deficit that the oringe ty is to be held.

In: Harry Shearson of \$20 Lincoln tway is chairman of the bridge com-ties, and she will be assisted by Mrs.

Waller, Mrs. J. B. Waller, Miss al Wrenn, Miss Edith Andrews, and William S. Monroe. Tickets may ined from any one of the com The officers of Indiana house rs. W. S. Monroe, president; Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Eugene Pike, and ert Lunt, vice presidents; Mrs Sawyer, secretary, and Mrs.

and Mrs. Caswell Sharpe and Sharpe's brother, Walter Gregory, returned from a three months' to California, and are now at at 64 Bellevue place. Mrs. e's daughter, Miss Alice Rodiger. urned to school at Farmington having spent the Easter vacation

Campanini used there last winter. Mr ginia Hot Springs. re will be a "minstrel sh Opera, has said that there is no basi for the circulated story that Campa nini is eager to buy the theater. r dance this evening at the Opera ng an entertaiment for the mem Although the Saturday dances music for the Journal, has composed continue until June, this will be the score of "Seeing Things," to be

staged next week in the Players' Work shop, a Hyde Park venture with the Chicago chapter of Mount St. little-theater notion. Mr. Moore is b college will give a card party writing music to Wallace Rice's sturday in the red room of the Pageant of Illinois, for the state's La Salle. The proceeds will be

Charles E. Gallagher, who has within the season sung the baseo writing ir oratorios given by the Apollo and the Marshall Field choristers, is taking uncement is made of the en-nt of Miss Phoebe Jane Buntof Evanston, to Spafford J. part in the current Auditorium enter

THEATER NEWS

ill find sanctuary at the Illinois y, May 5, with T. Roy Barnes

"It Pays to Frirt."

900,000 is to the credit of the women is stationed. Mrs. Frank L. Race of 5726 West though the word and sources of the word and word

"Feter Ibbetson" will not be played Norwegian colony, \$36,000; those of the Bohemian colony, \$31,000; those of the Bohemian colony, \$31,000; those of the German colony, \$40,000; and those of the German colony, \$40,000; and those of the Wiss Clara Tyson, daughter of German colony, \$40,000; and those of the Belgian colony, \$10,000.

Why prevent an extensive continuation Matrons, social workers of the day of Col. Charles Lynch, which took

Matrons, social workers of the day of Col. Charles Lynch, which took nurseries of Chicago, and one member from each of the executive boards will be guests tomorrow evening at a diner to be given at the School of Donestic Arts and Science, Tower building, to hear about the campaign to be a military home wedding of last evening to the strength of the mere will shelve "The Off Chance" ing, to hear about the campaign to be opened soon to weigh and measure babies according to government stipulation.

liveliest of the undergrads in awa it to Jane," is off for the war week, having enlisted with the Loring Smith, from the Ording Cruit, replaces him.

Loring Smith, from the Ordina direction of the war at the Humboldt Park Methodist Episcopal church this evening at Gorlock. Mrs. Jacob Baur, chairman for Chicago of the woman's Liberty

The British recruiting religion play. British recruiting mission play. loan committee, will preside. Setting Together," will begin an en-sement at the Garrick May 19.

Evanston Girl Weds in East.

committee in charge of Friday's it for the Actors' fund are eager for the Actors' fund are eager are Miss Margaret Wilson, the cal.]—Miss Eleanor Huston Hill, daughter, sing upon the man at the Auditorium.

Bernard and Mann in the bride of Rhys Carpenter, son of midy Enemies" will be next Sunbosts at the Woods' theater to versity. The bride was given in market and man and man the state of the six the manual convention of the Illinois grand chapter, P. E. O. sisterhood, daughter, sing upon the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Z. met yesterday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The organization, one of the largest woman's secret organizations in the world, is represented in Chicago by nine chapters. Greetings to eight ers and sallors. A uniform is riage by her father. For maid of new chapters were voiced by Mrs. honor she had Miss Cornelia Hayman. Grace R. Parks. man French players here last sealed Monday in Montreal. He was led Monday in Montreal. He was led Monday in America was his brother's best man. The Durward of Colorado. Mrs. S. B. Staffers of the Fluid Mrs. Allocation of the founders, and Miss Margaret Durward of Colorado. Mrs. S. B. Staffers are the staffers of the Fluid Mrs. Allocation of the Fluid Mrs. Alloca

Mrs. Stanley Field Tackles Big Job for Liberty Loan BY CINDERELLA.

Everybody held her breath when Mrs. Stanley Field appeared at the Twenty-first ward Liberty bond head-quarters the other day and signed up for fifteen Liberty bond receipt books. Each little book has twenty-five re-ceipts in it, so the prospects seemed to be that Mrs. Field had the intention of selling Liberty bonds by the dozen. She made all her sister bond sellers laugh at Mrs. Chalmers the other day when she said she had come to get points on selling the first \$100,000. So many of the women present had turned this neat trick that it seemed as if they might pass along the formula. At the committee meeting yesterday, in her drawing room, Mrs. Chalmers

in her drawing room, Mrs. Chalmers announced total receipts from the woman's committee of \$1,700,000 and bright prespects for much more.

The interesting topic of the day at Mrs. Baur's luncheon, where the women of thirty-five separate nations sat down to meat, or rather sweet breake, was the Liberty bond precession set.

or Friday. Mrs. Chalmers has invited her own committee to luncheon at the Wom-an's Athletic club at half after 12, It was urged that the marchers in this section wear plain tailored suits, sensible boots and sailor hats. Course everybody has a sailor hat this year, so

that is easy.
If it rains or snows on Friday the Twenty-first ward women do march. Thus spake Zarathustra! Besides Mrs. Baur's luncheon yester-

day at the La Salle, there was another interesting gathering, a tea where Gov. Lowden spoke to the mothers, wives, and sisters of Fort Sheridan men. The women who received were Mrs. Joseph Bowen, Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. A. A. Sprague, and Mrs. John A. Stevenson. The two former have sons and sons-in-law in the service, and Maj. Sprague and Capt. John A. Stevenson are in active service at Camp Grant. Mrs. Stevenson came up from Rockford yesterday for the occasion. Capt. and Mrs. Stevenson have an attractive little house on the river at Rockford, which is the desirable place to be, es-

ecially in hot weather. The original colony of Chicago offipers at Camp Grant has been rather broken into by the school of fire at Camp Sill, Lawton, Okla. And this chool of fire, they say, is one of the

nost fascinating as well as warlike places in the U.S.

It seems that Yale men are one and ill specializing in the artillery, and the ther night the Yale officers had a ban-uet at Lawton, and how many Yale nen do you think sat down together? ne hundred graduates of Old Eli. There are lots of other wonderfully nteresting things floating back from awton, to tell another day, perchance . .

WEDDINGS

The women of Illinois have sold Liberty bonds worth more than \$21,072,000 for fifth women of Illinois have sold Liberty bonds worth more than \$21,072,000 for first of Mrs. Howard T. Willson, state that was "The Gay Lothario" terday at the monthly meeting of the wide parents. Mr. Kiser will take his district chairman. Of this sum, \$10, bride to Camp Sherman, O., where he

Members of the Swiss colony have D. Lattin of De Kalb. Mr. Lattin is bought bonds for \$15,000; those of the stationed at Camp Logan, Tex.

A military home wedding of last evening was that of Miss Ruth Hildur Danielson, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Danielson of 2515 Ashland avenue,

P. E. O. Sisterhood Meet.

Two hundred delegates to the six-teenth annual convention of the Illi-

ushers were John Hill, John Carpen-ter, Ideut. Donald Newhall, and Jo-chapter. A banquet was given last seph M. Hayman.

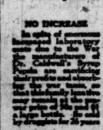
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IN MEMORIAM, SWEET—Dorothy E. Sweet. In sad, but to ing memory of our darling little Doroth who passed away one year age today. The rose that is sweetest and fairest. Is the bud that was killed by the frost. The love that was sweetest and rarest is our darling Dorothy, that we lest.

APPLETON—Adelaide, April 21, widow (
William V. Appleton, mother of Mrs. C. (
Slaughter and Mildred Appleton. Funera
services will be held at Rosehill chape
Wednesday, 3 o'clock, instead of residence
3828 Sheffield-av.

OBITUARY.

Loyalty Costs Life of J. Barton Adams, Poet

Vangouver, Wash., April 23,-Jame Barton Adams, western newspaper poet and 76 year old volunteer in civilian war service, is dead. His loyalty cost his life. Adams, despite his age, offered his services to the government as army post telegrapher here and for months has worked daily in that ca-pacity, in addition to writing for vari-

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Halsted—330 S. Halsted St.
Kedzle Annex—3210 W. Madison St.
Cicero—5610 W. 22nd St.

mann, Avaire S. Hopkins, L. O. Travis, Puneral Thursday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 1925 W. One Hundred and Second Street.

BAKER-Mary Kirty Baker, wife of the late Newell C. Baker, Leboved mother of William N. Robert S. Clarice A. Baker, and the late Mae Ella Baker, April 23, 1918. Funeral Thursday, April 25, 10 a m. from late residence, 647 Glenwood-av., to St. Ignatius church: interment Calvary. BRUTON-Anna Bruton, nee Horne, beloved wife of the late Martin F., beloved mother of Anna Ruton. Robert S. Clarice, 1918, and the late Edward. Funeral from her late Edward. Puneral from her late from her late Edward. Puneral from her late from her

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Crockery Man, 1s Dead

ward Hand Pitkin, president of the Brooks, and for many years a sent of Oak Park, died yesterday at

Viona, Fia.

Ir. Pitkin was born June 9, 1846, at acham, Vt. He served in the civil in the One Hundred and T. Arty-wood Illinois volunteers. After the mat fire he went into the crockery lines in partnership with J. W. Woods.

second Congregational church of Park, a director of the Chicago Missionary society, a member of merican Board of Commissioners oreign Missions, and a trustee of

rd H. Pitkin,

was a member of the Union to club of Chicago and the Oak Country club. He is survived by low and four daughters.

DEMOCRATS OPEN FIGHTS TO WIN PLACE ON SLATE

Candidates Makes Its Appearance.

While the public eye has been glued on the three cornered row in the Re publican county organization, the Dem to show streaks of broken ground from one end to the other.

The annual spring crop of candidate for county, sanitary district, and Mu primary and the November election probably is bigger than ever. Every Democrat asked about the situation yesterday was more than willing to olunteer a few more names.

Some Face No Centest. While President Peter Reinberg of the county board, County Judge Thomas F. Scully, County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, Probate Judge Henry Horner, and others who will be up for reelec tion are not threatened with severe etition, there are any number of

For sheriff Patrick J. Carr, J. F. Connery, A. J. Cermak, Barth Collins. For county treasurer—Jacob Lindhel-mer, Harry R. Gibbons. For chief justice, Municipal court— Michael F. Sullivan, Charles & Wil-

For bailiff, Municipal court-James

J. Egan, Albert Nowak.

For associate judges, Municipal cour-John J. Courtney, Harry M. Fisher F. Power, Otto Kerner, Lee A. Matthias J. K. Prindiville, J. P. Rafferty, Edward T. Wade, John A. Mahoney, Stanley S Walkowiak, John J. Rooney, James

Martin.

For county commissioners—Bartley Burg, Thomas Kasperski, Owen O'Malley, William D. Scott, Edwin Strauss, Thomas Keane, Isaac Doff, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Daniel Moriarity, Daniel Ryan, Emmet Whealen, James Whalen, Francis P. Borelli, Rocco De Stefano.

Exercibles is not harmony in con-Everything is not harmony in connection with the other places. For ex-

ample, Frank Ragen considers himsel a candidate against President Rein oner Daniel Ryan and liam J. Graham, deputy county con-ler, also are mentioned in this con-

COLLECT FLOUR OF SMALL SAVERS. IS FOOD PLAN

August are to be given an opportunity to send their flour to the United States food administration. Plans are being worked out in the office of Harry A. Wheeler for handling flour voluntarily given up in this manner. All branches of the food administra

tion are to aid in carrying the plan nto execution. It is expected that the purchases will be made by the grain corporation, of which Howard B. Jack-son is regional representative. The flour probably will be reassembled by

"It is probable that there will be many who will be ready to give up their flour," said Mr. Wheeler yesterday. "But the problem of how to handle it is rather complicated. As a rule those who will be ready to give up what they have will not be able to send in any large quantities. All these small stocks must be assembled

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1918.

THAT

INDORSE STOCK FOR LOYALTY; **RUMOR NAILED**

Inquiry "Reveals Anew Status of Orches-

on papers-Frederick A. Stock, con ctor of the Chicago Symphony or tra, is registered as an enemy lien. That he registered directly after the law concerning enemy aliens was assed has been general knowledge, in hicago and in musical circles through out the United States and Canada, fo nonths. However, the fact came ou anew, and with it rumors that the United States authorities were investigating again. This latter part was

Mrs Herbert Hammond, 8946 Lake Park avenue, was credited in yesterinto circulation.

That is what Mrs. Hammond says explanation of the use of her name "I had occasion to go to the federal wilding with a woman friend—she is friend of Mr. Stock, also—and she gested that we go to the office of department of justice to learn, if e might, how much basis there has ng about concerning Mr. Stock. We asked, and were told what everybody nows-that he is registered as an lien enemy, and that, when he travels

While in the office, the man who owns the store which is my polling place when I vote recognized and ad-dressed me by name. And that is out all. Our visit was not animated by any feeling against Mr. Stock, or by any disbelief in his complete loyalty

Some Flat Denials.

As the day wore into evening the ory of opposition to Mr. Stock by orchestra's directors and its parons took on new hues and aspects. me statement was that the directors been deluged with letters from ons urging the appointment of an an conductor—at least "for dur-This was denied for the offiand directors by F. J. Wessels, ness manager of the orchestra. the part of all the directors, but, far as we know, on the part of all patrons, both subscribers and what all occasionals. But this does not story reflecting on Mr. Stock's loy-y gets into the air. They have flying about for a year-an irrin to the trustees, to the manage, and to Mr. Stock himself, beof the injustice and lack of

we know pretty well where nine in every ten eriginate. The answer to ns is that Mr. Stock's attiand conduct are open and in the

Charles H. Hamill, first vice presit of the Orchestral association, re-ted what Mr. Wessels said as to complete satisfaction of directors patrons with Mr. Stock-"as a nductor and as a loyal resident of the

Mr. Stock's Papers.

r. Stock's record in the matter of ing citizenship is much like that many other men and women of ign birth and artistic occupation. e took out first papers and permitted a time for taking out second papers sapire. He then took out first pa-ms for the second time and was auto-stically denied the privilege of secpapers by the entrance of the

United States into the war.

"I'm paying the penalty of carelessbea," Mr. Stock said yesterday. "I
add no urgent interests outside of my
work as conductor until the world-war
broke in 1914, when I realized that I hight to be an actual citizen. By then my first papers were no longer good. the preliminary papers; and the caught up to me. I'm sorry, for I in my heart and beliefs, an American long before April 6, 1917, and long before Aug. 4, 1914, as well. All who know me know this to be so. As for the others—well, they must learn that it is so."

en the season of the orchestra in sembers, their wives, the management et al. sat down to a supper red in Orchestra hall. The men of cochestra presented Mr. Stock with set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. I thanking them, he said this:

"We shall, I trust, go on for years associated and as loyal residents of the United States for I hold that any

United States, for I hold that any
I who does not support the Amerisovernment, at this time and at all
as should be removed from its protion and its countless benefits."

les Quits Charity Work to Labor for Government

agene T. Lies, general superin-dent of the United Charities, has a granted an indefinite leave of size to go to Washington to or-tic the department of investiga-of the war risk insurance bureau. action was taken following a gov-

Mr. Lies will establish and direc y-five or thirty division offices to ated in various large cities, Chi-included, for the investigation of of soldiers and their families. fred S. Reynolds, general super-tent of the Illinois Children's KEEP POSTED, D THE TRIBUNE

BECOMES, PATRIOT

Wealthy Farmer Repents Op-posing Liberty Loan After Being Threatened with Tar

James McCauley, wealthy McHenry county farmer, who works 560 acres a Liberty loan committee off his prop erty on Monday, yelling:

"Get the hell out'a here. I don't care if the kaiser does come to the United States," Yesterday 'State's Attorney Vincen

S. Lumley of McHenry county got busy. He acted just in time. Farmers were threatening a yellow paint and feathers party.
When McCauley finished talking

with Lumley he did four things.

He donated \$500 to the Red
Cross, \$500 to the Y. M. C. A., and
\$500 to the Knights of Columbus He publicly apologized to the

Liberty loan committee. He kissed the flag in public. He paid a minimum fine of \$25 and costs for disorderly conduct.

ort Leavenworth. And best of all, there is a big American flag floating from the flag pole in front of McCauley's farmhouse today. McCauley has become quite patriotic. "We are going to clean McHenry county of slackers," said Mr. Lumley. "Folks know this office means busi

McCauley's case has been reported to Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the bu-

RESUME WORK ON FREIGHT HOUSE ON U. S. ORDERS

freight house of the Pennsylvania raillast July by a row between two unions nerman of the quartermaster's department on instructions from Washington work on the structure will be resumed immediately. The govern-ment has been using the freight house

for a warehouse.

The rights of eight men only caused the dispute which has been holding up the work. These men were installing elevators. The right to do this work was claimed by both the elec-tricians and elevator constructors. To compel the employment of the elec-tricians the sheet metal workers

THREE HURT IN **AUTO CRASH DUE** TO AUTO CRASH

Three policem severely, last night when the police auto patrol in which they were riding accident was struck by an auto truck and overturned.

Eighteenth street, skull probably fractured, left shoulder dislocated.

PATRICK SMALL, 3359 Flournoy street, skull probably fractured and JOHN KEOUGH, 207 North Larami venue, back injured and cut.

All were taken to the People's hos

to him home.

John Greene, 19 years old, drive of the auto truck which hit the pa-trol at Union avenue and Twenty-second street, was arrested for driving without a license and violating the

Lawyer Sues New York Company for \$750,000

Milford J. Thompson, through his attorney, George W. Plummer, filed a \$750,000 suit in the Superior court yes-terday against the Central Trust company of New York, Henry V. Poer, at- the First National bank when the Unittorney, and the Chicago Bar associa- ed States entered the war. He became

MAN HELD FOR **GRAFT ESCAPES** AT GREAT LAKES

Flight Revives Story That "Higher-Ups" May Be Involved.

food graft exposé, has vanished. From November until last Saturday night he had been held in the training school

Some time ago he agreed to turn

would tell a story that would implicate some "higher ups." With this in mind gators are working on the theory that Bowen was "helped" out of the brig. The lockup keeper is

Saturday night. Bowen evidently got o'clock that night she walked out.

Must Have Had Pass.

Investigation has shown that the having a pass in his possession

Left Train at Evanston

end carrying the baby.

one remembers seeing him he was in-quiring for a taricab.

Mrs. Bowen deserted all her person-al belongings in the hotel, even to some tice, but faces a decidedly impleasant

Some comment had been created as to why Bowen was not quickly brought mittee of the league.

Faced Court Martial.

charges in connection with the food occurred in the course of a speech de-frauds at Great Lakes, Bowen was also livered by the former alderman on the ings have been held in abeyance,

Mrs. J. B. Forgan Jr. Ill; Is Reported Improving

Dispatches from the east yesterday Jr. is ill with pneumonia in the Penn-sylvania hospital, Philadelphia.

"The crisis was passed Sunday," a member of the family said last night.

member of the family said last hight,
"and while her condition is still serious, we believe she is out of danger."

Mrs. Forgan and her mother, Mrs.
George Meeker, were returning to Chicago after a trip to Augusta, Ga., and had stopped in Philadelphia to visit relatives of Mrs. Meeker when Mrs. Forgan was stricken with pneumonia. cago banker, was assistant cashier of a dollar a year man at Washington, tempt made by the company to have aviation service. He is now taking a three months' course of preliminary induct in a suit against it. The action of yesterday is brought to recover losses and for defamation of character.

George Bowen, the government's hief witness in the Great Lakes navy

orig under close guard.

state's evidence and the government had looked upon him as the star at the coming trial. He was chief commissary steward during the time of the food grafting, which is alleged to than \$25,000. It has been intimated that Bower

locked up in his place.

Mrs. Bowen and her 9 months old child were at a hotel in Waukegan word to her of his escape, for at 10:30

locks on Bowen's cell and the guardhouse are all intact and that no bars were sawed or broken. After he got out of the brig Bowen's troubles would not be over. The station is carefully patrolled. It is believed he never could

from near the Washburne hotel. Wauto the Northwestern station. Both Bowen and wife got on the train with-

Bowen's feet were wet, investigators say they have learned, and he sat with them upon a train heater. At Davis street, Evanston, he got off one end of the coach, they say they have learned, and his wife got off the other It is reported that the last time any

of her jewelry. As she went out she half hour at the hands of the execu-remarked that she was going to a res-tive committee of the American Luth-

o trial. The reason given has been that the station authorities were wait-ing for the civilian authorities to prosecute civilians implicated in the affair.

being held to face a court martial, evening of April 17, at a meeting held Mattill, P. M. However, on request of the federal by the league at the hall of the State Merriman, J. 1 Council of Defense, before 400 people. ator the court martial proceed-Not Expected to Talk. It is believed that the escape was carefully planned and with outside aid. It is admitted that an escape from the Great Lakes brig unaided is almost an schmidt of the league, who presided SIJITS FOR ALLEY

schmidt of the league, who presided that night, he sent up his card and requested permission to do so, which was granted. In the course of his was granted. In the course of his remarks, so say several members of the committee, he let fall the following:
The United States has bitten off more than it can chew in this war at least for a while.

We of German blood here are tired of being spat upon.
I object to them calling us Huns and I am going to have it stopped.

If the war is not settled by fall you

people will go through the hardest times you ever had. Suggests Utpatel Be Ousted. At last night's meeting the matter Forgan was stricken with pneumonia. hours. One member made a motion James B. Forgan Jr., son of the Chi-that Utpatel be expelled from the league, but this was dropped and it was decided to give him a chance to league, but this was dropped and it was decided to give him a chance to of no claim for damages such paying is in a barred zone and Miller, beexplain his attitude. Notice will be ments have gone into the city treasury. is expected at an early date.

> SPINAL MENINGITIS INCREASES. cago's cases of spinal meningitis have t-doubled in number for the last month, ding to figures given out yesterday by th Commissioner Robertson.

NEW DOCTORS Chicagoans Pass Examination

of Illinois Medical Examiners.

PRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.—
[Special.]—At a recent examination for physicians and surgeons held by the committee of medical examiners of the department of registration and education the following Chicago candidates were successful Moody, W. B.

Baker, W. A. Nellans, .C. T. Master in Chancery Henry Utpatel Christensen, H. H. Olson, C. T. Parsons, H. E. Pottorf. J. L. Ravasi, A. T. mittee of the league, held at its headquarters, 816 Chamber of Commerce, last night, it was unanimously deter-mined that Mr. Utpatel should be Hess, G. R. Horwitz, J. J. terances that most of the committee Kerrigan, R. L. Lewin, Alfred

Schuster, F. P. Stangl, F. H. Wheat, J. H. Yaeger, G. A.

Thwaites, G. E.

Miller, C. P. Jr.

VACATING FUNDS Scores of organizations and individuals have a chance of winning suits vacation of streets and alleys, accord- that the District of Columbia's ing to the way city officials yesterday time status is entirely different from viewed a decision given by Circuit that of other barred zones.

SUITS FOR ALLEY

Court Judge David. The decision was in favor of Rand, was thoroughly discussed for over two cases is to be held in trust for five gan City has a large German popula years, to be a guarantee against any claim for damages. In the event The Michigan City municipal build-

MICHIGAN CITY'S GERMAN MAYOR IN CAPITAL CELL

Arrested as an Alien Enemy When He Visits Washington.

Washington, D. C., April 23 .- [Specal.]—The eventful career of Mayor Fred Charles Miller of Michigan City. Ind., since his election last fall had a jail episode added to it today. The German mayor is spending tonight under arrest at the First precinct police station, facing possible internment for violation of the president's proclams tion making the District of Columbia barred zone to aliens.

Miller was arrested at one of the best known Washington hotels shortly after his arrival here from Michigan city by secret service operatives of the Igan City residents led to the arrest

Aided by Congressman.

Later Congressman Henry A. Barn art of the Thirteenth Indiana district got in touch with John Lord O'Brien ssistant to the attorney general, and nad Miller transferred to a witness

Miller asserts he believed the permit given him to enter the barred zone at Michigan City at the time of his in auguration as mayor was good in any barred zone in the United States. The against the city for the return of money paid the municipality for the sists that the president made it plain

Wants to Be Citizen.

The Michigan City mayor explained McNally & Co., who sued the city for at police detective headquarters that he the return of \$6,000 paid for the vaca- came here to attempt to straighten out tion of part of an alley. Under an his citizenship status, which has kept ordinance the money collected in these him in trouble since last fall. Michiyears, to be a guarantee against any tion and Miller was elected as an anti-

The ordinance provides that unless went to Indianapolis, where he ob-a company or individual who has paid tained from the United States marshal the city compensation for the vacation a permit to go to the city hall and be of a street or alley makes a claim for inaugurated. Charles J. Taylor, the dethe refund of such within five years, feated loyalist candidate, in the meanthe money shall become the property of time, had brought ouster proceedings and left this country at Christmas against Miller, but the courts held that time.

HIGH LIFE

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CAKE - YOU KNOW-

Expensive Habits of Husband Lead to Wife's Suit for Divorce

ORINNE C. SPAMER of 6241 was no Lakewood avenue filed suit for a divorce from Frank B. Spamer

ROSE SPECTOR ancornees that ouis was a cruel husband. ROSIE WERNER says John drank, struck, and deserted her.

the fact he had taken out his first pe

TIPPED OFF BY FOES.

Michigan City, Ind., April 23.—[Special.]—Information furnished by Michdepartment of justice. He was taken of Mayor Miller in Washington. At to the police station and placed in a out his status as a citizen they wired Washington officials that he was still technically a subject of the kaiser and had been forced to register as an alien of young men wearing the khaki of enemy and have his finger prints taken. the United States. I was telling them Miller was elected mayor last fall of America's real purposes and aims

Illness of Young Hines Worries His Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines of 1456 Ridge avenue, Evanston, arrived yes-terday from Washington, where they were in quest of more definite infor-mation regarding the condition of their son, Lieut. Edward Hines Jr.

A cablegram had informed them

that their son had suffered a nervous breakdown and had requested his parents and friends to endeavor to bring about his return for a short furlough. "We do not want him to return unless he wishes it," said Mrs. Hines, sense of the word. The authorities in Washington calmed our fears by their assurances.'

he entered the first officers' training qualified as a second lieutenant, was assigned to a machine gun battalion,

U. OF W. DEMANDS LEAGUE RETRACT DISLOYAL CHARGE

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Faculty Meeting Called to Deal with Speech by McElroy.

Madison, Wis., April 23.—[Special.]
—The war committee of the University
of Wisconsin has called a special meeting of the faculty for tomorrow afternoon to make a formal demand on the
National Security league that statements reflecting on the university's
loyalty be retracted. The statements
complained of were made by Prof.
Robert M. McElroy of Princeton uni-Complained of were made by Proc.
Robert M. McElroy of Princeton university, who recently addressed the students and citizens at Madison.

Prof. McElroy in the east declared

that he called the audience "damned traitors" and compared them to a "Prussian audience," and that the only protest evoked was an occasional micker. He also charged an attempt to break up the meeting through hisses and the snapping of rife triggers by members of the audience.

As Prof. McElroy is head of the

speakers' bureau of the National Security league, the university will appeal to the league for a correcti the alleged misrepresentation. Driven Away by Cold.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish said tonight that Prof. McElroy made his address after a majority of his audience had participated in a patriotic parade through the rain. The stock pavilion, where 5,000 gathered to hear the speech, was cold and Prof. Fish said that before the address was concluded erybody except the cadets had left The cadets who remained, Prof. Figh

explained, were restive and made some confusion by moving their muskets about. He says the students did not hiss Prof. McElroy, as charged, and that the speaker's vanity presums was injured by the fact that his spe was not successful in hold

University Is Loyal.

"The university is loyal, absolute ly," said Prof. Fish. "Fifteen hunbeen living high and has been accustomed to holding clandestine meetings service and the alumni's record is one with Norah Keefe, to whom he has to be proud of. One hundred and forty with Norah Keere, to whom a members of the faculty are in given dinners, wine parties, expensive ice. The university has its own councilothes, and costly furs," says the bill. ice. The university has its own councilothes, and there is not a patricular in which the school and its

"Prof. McElroy's assertions have been published in New York, Phila-delphia, and Milwaukee, and we want entation corrected.

M'ELROY'S CRITICISM, New York, April 23.—On April 17

York paper: "Dr. Robert McElroy, back from the National Security league speaking tour, which took him through nine

ground of some of his charges of pro-Germanism and anti-Americanism. "At the University of Wisconsin."

Miller was elected mayor last fall after a hot fight. His victory was believed due to the fact that of the 4,000 voters here between 800 and 900 are in the same category as Miller.

Illness of Young Hines

Illness of Young Hines There was a good deal of shuffling of feet. At the most strongly pa triotic portions of my talk sounds which bore every sign of being subdued hisses could be heard.

Explained as Warnings.

"Later it was offered to me in ex-planation that these warnings were to the noisy ones to be quiet. But they did not sound that way to me. "When I began to quote from some of President Wilson's messages," con-tinued Dr. McElroy, "the rattle of snapping rifle triggers throughout the audience—the men, being under com-pulsory military training, have guns sounded very much like an attempt to break up the speech.

"Finally, I couldn't stand it any longer. I determined to find out whether it was my fault or whether it

was the American point of view that these young men objected to. So I leaned forward and I deliberately insulted them.

you from your conduct tonight?" I said. 'I think you're a bunch of

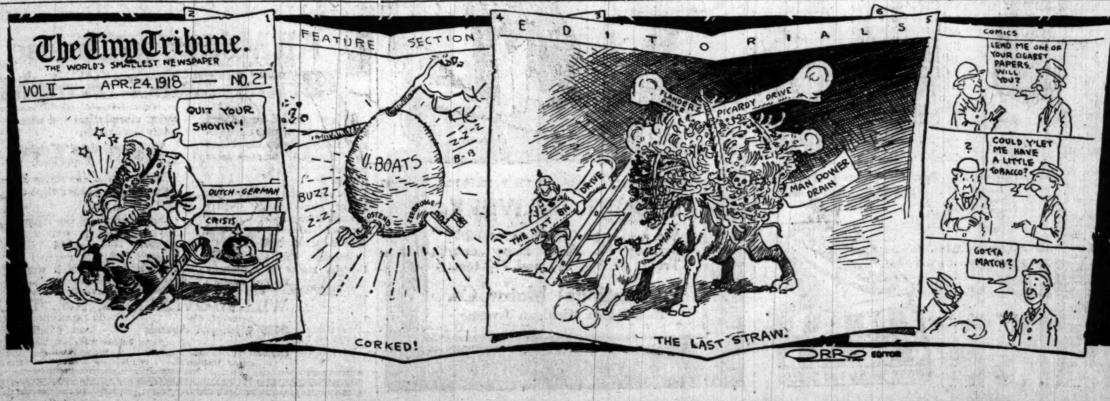
"Well, what do you think hap-

pened? A loud outery of protest? A stampede to pull me down on the plat-form? A demand that I retract that affront to their university? No. sir; not any of those things. What hap-pened was absolutely nothing—not a murmur, not a sound, except that te-ward the back of the room a few men

snickered.
"I was not only thunderstruck; I was appalled. If a speaker said that to a group of men at my university. Princeton, I should hate to have to even then I thought I'd test them a

even then I thought I'd test them a little further—give them another chance, as it were. So a little later I said: 'I've often wondered what it would be like to speak before a Prussian audience. I think I know now.' Still there was no protest—no slightest sign of resentment.

"I hesitate to accuse an entire university of disloyalty and many people have since tried to reassure me as to Wisconsin. But to my mind that episode stands out as one of the most disgraceful things I have encountered, especially coming from a state in which 100,000 disloyal votes were recently registered.





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FURTHER SHARP AND OATS PRICE

Indicated Falling Off in Movement and Talk of No Embargo Factors.

made in new style corn futures yester-day, while May delivery was % 6 % c

as corn was steady to so higher, he best grades in active demand. Retis were 211 cars. Primary mars had \$35,000 bu corn, compared a 1,089,000 bu a week ago and 584, bu a year ago. Warmer weather anted to stimulate planting of corn.

Active Buying of Oats.

Buying of oats was stimulated by ports of liberal export sales and by June 1.57% June 1.50% lk that the railroad embargoes ainst eastern shipping will be reved. Prices rallied sharply from a early low points and finished %c Juny 88% June 88% June 88% June 88% July 88 connections were active buyers in pit, while shorts in general covered. elling pressure was light after the t hour. Indications are for some

come here during the latter part of May are materially higher than pre-

visions closed sharply higher, ribs and although there was con

Selling by packing interests was generally absent late in the day. Western markets received 91,400 hogs, against 92,250 a year ago. Local meat chipments were 2,781,000 lbs, compared with 2,851,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 2,716,000 lbs, against 774,000 lbs last year. Weak Market for Rye.

Barley ruled 1@2c higher. Malting and milling grades were quoted \$1.55@ 1.80 and sold at \$1.58@1.80; feed and mixing quotable \$1.40@1.67; and screen-ngs, 75c@\$1.30, with former selling 073; operating expenses were \$715,409; not operating expenses were \$715,409; not operating revenue, \$291,604.

t \$1.45. Receipts, 8 cars.
Timothy seed was quiet. April closed
\$8.40 bid and \$8.80 asked; September,
\$9.30 bid, and October, \$9.00 bid. Cash
lots sold at \$3.00@7.75. Clov...ced was April 23, 1918. firm, with cash quoted \$18.00@28.00 and spot prime \$30.60.

Flax closed &c higher, with cash quoted \$4.08@4.10.

timated he would endeavor to have the railroads remove their embarges against eastern shipping. He said that he understood that many shippers were violating the rule by loading grain to points just inside of the Ohio-Fennsylvania line and rebilling from there, and thus avoiding the restrictions imposed. The roads have already been asked to lift their embargees, but thus

OATS.

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MINNEAPOLIS.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS.

BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT CO.

In an effort to confirm a report that Argentine corn was effered at \$1.40, laid down at New York, Thomson & McKina number of experienced men, he said.

non received the following.

non received the following.

was put on Argentine corn in February.

ooo, 000 bu wheat if weather conditions due to lack of tonnage above that needed for wheat, and fact that we have plenty of corn in this country."

9 cars; corn, 211 cars; oats, 184 cars; rye, 13 cars; barley, 8 cars. Hogs es-

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

High Low Close High Low Close. May. 1.48 1.47% 1.47% 1.51% 1.57% 1.51%

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS,

Wisconsin Company Will Move to Chicago from Kenosha.

Real Estate. Transfers

Yesterday's real estate market hap-penings were of a generally unimpor-tant character, confined to medium

properties, a west side business build-ing lease, and a loan of \$100,000.

The lease covered the three story and basement building at 1024-28 West Van Buren street, which has been leased by the Wisconsin Macaroni com-pany, located at Kenosha, from David H. Fritts for a term of ten years at a total rental of \$55,000. The lease company has been in the macaroni busi-ness for the last fifteen years and will move its plant here from Kenosha. The building will be extensively remod-eled. The lease was negotiated by

He building will be extensively remodeled. The lease was negotiated by Hart & Whetston.

The ten room stucco dwelling with 50x172 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Scoville avenue and Ontario street. Oak Park, has been sold the southeast of the southeast corner of scoville avenue and Ontario street. Oak Park, has been sold the southeast of the southeast tario street, Oak Park, has been sold by Frank H. Galbraith to Pietro and Antonina Viviano for a stated consideration of \$24,000, stamps on the deed indicating that \$19,000 was paid for the conity.

De Forrest A. Matteson has sold to Charlotte Warren of Hettington counstreets, lot 96x120 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$46,600, subject to an incumbrance of \$36,000.

their talks, all of which were cheered. support of the loan with a fervor and dramatic force that aroused much enthusiasm. The other speakers were of 3 points of the best on most of the O. E. Aleshire, president of the Chi-cago board of underwriters; Attorney Quin O'Brien, Donald Brian, the actor; Rose Tapley, former Vitagraph star, and Taylor Holmes.

Mr. Aleshire, who was the principal speaker, said the Liberty bond was an industrial insurance bond guaranteeing life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that the war was one of ideals, German crime against Amer-ican ideals; that individual business interests mattered little in the present crisis, that the business of the country was one of war; that it meant either the kaiser or the Stars and Stripes; that it was a time for unified action, and not loose criticism of the actions

WHISEY MAKES NEW RECO

dence; Walter Conklin, owner; T. J.
Reynertson, arch.; Charles Jenk.
mas, J. Olsen, carp.
Richmond, 6301-3, 2 story brick
flate, John Murphy, owner; A. G.
Lund, arch.; J. Gilaltema, mas.; L.
Polsen, carp.
Halsted-st. 6311-15, 1 story brick
store; Meyer & Levinson, owner;
O. B. Marienthal, arch.; mas. not
not given; carp. not fiven.
Lawndale-av. 5725-33, three 1
story frame residences: Charles E.
Opdahl, owner; Lieberg, arch.; L.
Thorsien, mas.; Charles E. Opdahl,

STEER MARKET SELLS STEADY TO 25C LOWER

Cowsand Heifers Weak to 10c Off; Calves Break 50@75c.

a record price for them. Shorn lambs reached \$18.16 early, while better ones sold at \$18.10 late. Clipped yearlings made \$15.76 and wool wethers \$16.85. made \$15.75 and wool wethers \$16.85.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3.500; Anglo-American, 1.500; Swift & Co., 2,000; Hammond ,1,000; Morris & Co., 1,500; Wilson & Co., 2,200; Boyd-Lunham, 900; Western Packing company, 1,200; Roberts & Cake, 900; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent, 100; Brennan, 1,000; Agar, 500; butchers, 1,000; ahippers, 7,000; total, 25,000; left over, 6,000

Receiver Appointed for Gila Copper Sulphide Co.

NEW YORK, April 23.—An equity re-

Nevada Consolidated Net Income Slumps

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rowed to the ordinary limit of their credit and are thereby parred from sub-scribing liberally to the tried Lind are the speech of a year old Kenneth Hughes, who from the banks that will enable all corpora The committee says:

that a great many concerns—large and small—have been deterred from purchasing an amount of Liberty bonds commensurate with their net worth by the fact that if is necessary for them to borrow money to do so, and they fear this added indebtedness in their financial statement may tend to curtail their banking credit.
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BUTTER. Il 23.—Market steady at un-receipts, 11,362 tubs. One

FOULTRY.
ril 23.—Live hear sold to inds of poultry were a, 720 ccopa Quotations;

65.50 Cal. ...

COFFEE.

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lyance Regarded as a Reflection of War Situation.

while the war news which reached market was not very favorable, was a marked advance in French The 6 per cent issue of Mar les Lyons, and Bordeaux were each sell together as they did yes-

ris 6s showed greater strengtl the other issues, advancing to 86, ain of two points. It is not always to ascribe the right motives hind buying movements, but these or bonds are so specially affected by res in the war outlook that their e was regarded as a reflection of

II S Liberty loan second 4s were and in good tone: It continue an interesting question why the sell below par when the new 4% cents, into which they are converti-are being subscribed for at par. It ble the 414s will also decline be provision which may be utilized

Big Ice Profits Seen. extraordinarily low temperatures

winter proved a fine asset for ce companies, and with the adin prices which the companie ing upon in the face of the big ere is prospect of large earn in the current year. That is, pro he summer is normally warm The American Ice company of New k is expected to make a record. Its al year will end on Oct. 31. The any goes into the busy season 1,100,000 tons of natural ice in ge, the largest amo nd by the company at this period of be year. The ice administration in lew York has fixed a price which it is ared is satisfactory, and the clos-down of artificial ice plants in the York district will not cripple the

on stock of the American any has more than doubled in in the last two months. The buyhas represented accumulation by ests in touch with the company's

Baldwin Head Optimistic.

vs B. Johnson, president of the twin Locomotive works, is of the d Europe will make heavy de-He is quoted as saying:

on. We were glad to put to-

then the war is ended France will return 5,000 locomotives to replace its
are worn railroad equipment. The
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allowing the conclusion of hostilities
a Europe, I confidently believe that
there is fully ten years' capacity prosection ahead for locomotive shops of
the country in meeting the replacetemands, as well as the new dereposent requirements of the railtage of the United States and Eu-

BARELY EARNS 3

tral Leather reported net earning to 1.4 per cent on the common stoc the first quarter of the year, as com-ared to 5.6 per cent in the first quarter

The annual meeting of stockhalders of the White Motor company ill be held at the company 1 to March 31—

1918. 1917.

The annual meeting of stockhalders of the White Motor company will be held at the office of the company in Cheveland. O. on May 4. Transfer books will not be closed on account of the annual meeting, but stockhalders of record at the close of business. 496,126 496,125 april 20 wiff the entitled to vote.

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

production will be taken up by the war industries board within the next several days. Chairman Ba-of the board declared yesterday: "Although a 30 per cent curtailment was agreed upon at a previous conference present indications point to a still further curtailment, possibly to the extent of 50 per cent."

on its \$34,000,000 common stock, as com-pared with 6.25 per cent in the first six months of the 1916-17 year. In other

be turned over to the railways of the country when McAdoo approves the find-ings of the railway commission. Based on general belief the commission will grant increases of 20 per cent retreac-

On an output slightly in excess of 2,000 cars for first quarter of 1918, as compared with close to 4,400 cars in same period a year ago, Chandler Motor earned an annual rate of \$36.75 before on an output slightly in excess of 2,000 cars for first quarter of 1918, as compared with close to 4,400 cars in same period a year ago, Chandler Motor carried an annual rate of \$28.75 before war taxes. The company has a \$10,000.

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States government.

producers of the country and members of the war industries Board declared yesterday that probably woolen cloth manufacturers would be called next. Government action to the end of regu-lating the trade will not be forthcom ing for the next few weeks.

The restrictions of imports by the war trade board will greatly benefit American Sumatra to the extent that it will

The American Writing Paper company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 last, gross profit on sales of \$1,851,692, net profits from operation, \$887,876, net adfition to surplus, \$150,287; total surplus, \$7,688,642; suprius after deductions, \$5,-

A slight movement of rates against Rome occurred in the foreign exchange market, while the Spanish rate advanced half cent, touching 27% to the pess

_CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

MERICAN SHIPBUILDING co mon was the feature of the local market. The price went to 126%, a as enabled to reap a big harvest of gossip of a melon. Based on the demand for ships the company's earnings should be large, as reflected in the recent extra dividend, making the distribution at the

rate of about 17 per cent.

Peoples Gas was pushed up to 47. There is an element in the market that believes the company will secure ah advance in rates. Packing house stocks did not do much. Swift & Co. was off 2 points at 138. Union Carbide worked lower, with the remainder of the market. Stewart - Warner developed strength. Sears-Roebuck comf

mis showing came about through a considerable output of small type endies With entrance of this country in the war demands for our products rall types of locomotive power, which sant completion of from sixteen to renty locomotives a day, but we did steach that maximum.

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MONTHS DIVIDEND UNFAIR TACTICS CHARGED TO BIG TOBACCO FIRM

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Total surplus ... 28,846,966 \$25,630,298
The report showed that the quarter's releved the budget well and the income tax is not as high as had been expected in some undertone today. The feature was a spirit in the tax free 4 per cent war loan to 101%. The quarterly report of the American has and Leather company, unlike that a Contral Leather, shows increased unings. The surplus after charges counted for the three months ended harch 31 to \$439,744, an increase of \$153, and the preferred stock for the quarter. The stock market had a good undertone today. The feature was a spirit in the tax free 4 per cent was loan to 101%. Other tax free securities were also in demand. Spanish is advanced on a fresh improvement in exchange. Japanese issues were strong following the cancellation of war bonds. Money was in ample supply and discount rates were stadier. Bar alliver, 404 per cent. The stock market had a good undertone today. The feature was a spirit in the tax free a per cent was loan to 101%. Other tax free securities were also in demand. Spanish is advanced on a fresh improvement in exchange. Japanese issues were strong following the cancellation of war bonds. Money was in ample supply and discount rates were stadier. Bar alliver, 404 per cent. The statement for the quarter. The stock market had a good undertone today. The feature was a spirit in the tax free a per cent was loan to 101%. Other tax free a per cent was loan to 101%. Other tax free securities were also in demand. Spanish is advanced on a fresh improvement in exchange. Japanese issues were also in central total tax free securities were also in the tax free a per cent was a spirit in the tax free a per cent was loan to a like had been expected in some tax free the stock market had a good undertone today. The feature was a spirit in the tax free a per cent was loan to a like had been care to the interest of the tax free a per cent was a spirit in the tax free a per cent was a spirit in the tax free a per cent was a

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

TOBACCO FIRM

Washington, D. C., April 28.—Unfair methods of competition were charged to the American Tobacco company in a complaint today by the federal trade company's large inventories. The inst income for the quarter, complaint today by the federal trade complaint to \$1,601,000, decreased no less than \$5,193,176, as compared with the figure reported for the corresponding quarter of 15,7 but the earnings reported a marked to maintain such prices, has sold at lower prices, and has offered fits products to those who would not at prices, and has offered fits products to those who would not at prices, so high companies.

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

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COPPER SHARES

Shipping Issues in Good Demand in the New York Market.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Monday, April 22... Year ago, day of week.

New York, April 23.-[Special.]-Inpiration Copper was the strong feaday. The leader in the copper group was heavily bought throughout the session and advanced to 53%, the top level of the current movem ations in Inspiration induced some pu lic following.

There is a report that men identified with Anaconda are accumulating the stock for control. Anaconda own shout 200,000 shares of the junior prop erty and the managements of the two ompanies are closely allied, John D. both. A director of the smaller company said today he doubted whether any plans for the actual consolidation of the two corporations were under

Shipping Shares Strong.

Distillers Securities made a new high ecord of 50% and closed with a fractional net gain. There was good buy ing of the shipping shares, particucan Shipbuilding on small transaction tions making a net gain of 5 points.

The weakest feature of the day were the motor shares and Central the announcement from Washington that manufacture of pleasure cars will be restricted to about 25 per cent of normal production.

due to a highly unsatisfactory quar-terly report, which showed a surplus of only \$1.40 for the common stock, corresponding three months of last year. Central Leather was one of the "war brides" that came in for a great deal of exploitation during the boom of 1916, when extravagant pre

Persistent pressure against United States Steel at an extreme loss of a point was a potent factor in the reaction. Offerings of Steel were lar rest on the decline and affected re ated issues to an equal or greater

Anaconda Now Dominant ractor in Inspiration

New York, April 23 .- [Special.]-Ansconda Copper Mining company has be-come the dominant factor in the affairs of Inspiration. Two of the Anaconda directors, John D. Ryan and C. F. Kelly were on Inspiration's board before B. B. Thayer was added. William Rockefeller, another Anaconda director, is repre-sented on Inspiration's board by his son, William G. Rockefeller.

William G. Rockefeller.
Estimates of the amount of Inspiration stock now held by Anaconda run all the way from 250,000 to 300,000 shares. While the Anaconda interests are not inclined to discuss the matter prior to the publication of the 1917 report, which ought to be out next month, they say that it would have been impossible for the company to have acquired as much as 100,000 additional shares of Inspiration stock in the open market since 1916. stock in the open market since 1916.

Roads Protest Plan to Kill "Off Line" Traffic Offices

Resolutions protesting against Secre-tary McAdoo's plan to do away with all "off line" railroad traffic effices were adopted yesterday by the directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' association at a meeting in the Hotel La Salle. A formal protest is to be lodged with the direc-tor general of railroads and the regional directors. It is claimed in the resolutions that doing away with the offices will inconvenience the public and that it is not

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money rates in Chicago firm et 6 per cent; on collateral commercial paper, 6 per cent; 3 per cent over the counter. New York eschange par. Chicago bank clearings preservar, \$80,410,268 compared to \$90,121,062 a week ago, and \$84,728,669 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or more between banks as quoted by the Mer-chants' Loan and Trust company. Rates for smaller amounts fractionally higher.

April April A week A year 13. 22. ago. ago. checks .476.42 Iolland— Checks .. 47% 47% 46% 40% Thecks ..424 425 428 513 ussis— Checks .. 13% 18% 18% 28.65 Checks .. 31 81 36% 28.45

STREET

NITED STATES STEEL

showed a reactionary tendency early in the session. It advanced but % at the high point and at the close was % below Monday. There are predictions, however, that the stock will make a new high record baffere the dividend meeting of the board on April 30. Bethlehem Steel sold off, as did Crucible.

Distillers' Securities made a new high on this movement, touching 50%. The buying was credited to the interests which for weeks have been accumulating the shares. The chief buillsh factor is the rise in price, and the prospect of further advances in the market for whisky.

Chandler Motor for the first quarter of 1918 is credited with an output of 2,000 cars, compared with 4,400 for the corresponding period last year. Earnings for the first quarter of 1917 were at the annual rate of \$26.78 a share before war taxes. In the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, the company earned \$34.03 on its \$17,000,000 capital stock before taxes.

Tobacco Products corporation is re-porting for the first quarter, net earn-ings of \$645,000, approximately \$100,-000 in excess of the full year's divi-

Railroad shares, after falling for several days to respond to the general improvement in sentiment, started favorably yesterday with Reading rising to \$1. The buying, however, proved to be of an unsubstantial character. At the close, \$1%, the price was % below Monday. Union Pacific lost also a point. Canadian Pacific was about steady.

terests was thought to be due to the attention which is being given toward making the Liberty loan a success. The professional element directed largely market movements, and this influence worked for lower prices.

Inspiration Copper was well bought and advanced to 53. It was gossip that there was continued accumulation attributed to buying by the Anaconda Copper company. Utah Copper sold off.

The equipment shares did not show am improvement. Baldwin was up early, but soon sold off and lost % at the close.

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IR RESORT

PLATS.

EAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGI

Friends of the American Beet Sugar company say there is little of the stock offering at current prices and the view is taken by some of the buyers that the beet sugar field will be clear for the company for some time to come in view of the probability of the prolonga-

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